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HONGKONG, MONDAY, 21st APRIL, 1873

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PRICE \$24 PER MONTH.

# Arrivals.

April 19, H. I. C. M. corvette TA-AN-LAN, 700, Lebuch, Swatow 18th April. April 19, Kwanotung, British str.: 586. Pitman, Foochow 16th, Amoy 17th, and Swatow 18th April, General.—Douglas LAPRAIR & Co. April 19, KEDAR, American bk., 350, A. N. Love, Manila 1st April, Timber. CAR-

LOWITZ & Co. April 19, Ashburton, Brit. bark, 541, Chas. Smith, Sydney February 20th, Coals, Beche-de-mer, Sandalwood and Lead .-A. G. Hogg & Co. April 19, ALMA, German bark, 373, R. Mar-

tin, Saigon 11th March, Rice.-WM. Pustau & Co. April 19, Oracia, Peruvian ship, 1,199, A. Erquiaga, Callao 17th February, Bal-

last.-WM. PUSTAU & Co. April 20, Diomed, Brit. str., 1,201, Jackson, Liverpool 2nd March, Port Said 16th, Suez 18th, Galle 3rd April, Penang 9th, and Singapore 13th, General.—Butter-FIELD & SWIRE.

April 20, Invendmen, Brit. bark, 591, James Peter, Newcastle, N.S.W., 10th March, 850 tons Coal.—R. S. WALKER & Co. April 20, VILLA DE RIVADABIA, Span. brig, 261, Castillo, Hoilo 6th April, Sapanwood. -Brandao & Co.

## Departures.

April 19, Hindostan, str., for Singapore and April 19, STATESMAN, str., for Singapore and

April 19, Esmenalda, str., for Manila. April 19, Georges, for Whampoa. April 19, Jean Sands, for Whampon. April 19, Hongkong, for London.

April 20, Yesso, str., for East Coast.

April 20, Nonna. for Swatow. April 20, Lord of the Isles, str., for San Francisco.

# Ulcarances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. APRIL 19TH.

Juan, for Macao. Cant m, str., for Shanghai. Lord of the Isles, str., for San Francisco. Norna, str., for Swatow.

## Passengers.

Per Kwangtung, str., from East Coast: "Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Preston and child, Messrs, Walkinshaw and Williamson, and 1 Chinese

Per Kedar, from Manila :-Messrs. Ewen and Brillman. Per Diomed, str., from Liverpool, &c :-Licutenant McKellar, of H.M.'s 80th Regiment, Messrs, Fitzroy, Newcombe, and Merry and 96 Chinese.

Per Ashburton, from Sydney :-Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Miss Harkes, Mesars. A. Allardice, H. Bennett, and W. Martin, and 18 Chinese.

Per Alma, from Saigon :-Per Villa de Rivadabia, from Iloile:-Mrs. Smith, Miss Purchase, two children and

two Manila native servants. Per Oracle, from Callao :-Mr. Francisco Yarmendio, and 28 Chinese.

Per Lord of the Isles, str., for San Fran

Per Hindostan, str., for Singapore, &c :-For Singapore .- 280 Chinese. For Calcutta. -Mrs. Watson and child, Messrs. N. Hossun- out. Apply to jee, and Grosser, and 2 Sikhs.

Per Statesman, etc., for Singapore, &c:-20 time expired Sikh constables, and 281 Chi-

Per Yesso, str., for East Coast:-

### For Foochow, Messrs. W. Lemann, Haslam, H. B. de Souza, and 50 Chinese. Per Norna, str., for Swatow :-

100 Chinese, Reports.

### left Iloilo 6th April, had light winds till the last three days, when got a errong N.E. gale and fresh to arrival.

The Spanish brig Villa de Rivadabia reports

The Peruvian ship Oracle reports left Cullao on 17th February, had fine favorable weather and winds throughout. The British bark Ashburton reports left Syd-

ney on 20th February, bad light variable winds and calms for first part of voyage; after which light N.E. trades, after crossing Equator; from 16th to 18th fresh breeze from N.E. with thick rainy weather. The American bark Kedar reports left

Manila on 1st April, had light variable airs and calms until the 16th, when had strong N.E. winds with heavy ses, until making the land; since had variable winds.

left Foochow on 16th April, Amoy on the 17th, and Swatow on the 18th, had strong N.E. winds and cloudy weather to Swatow; thence to Hongkong moderate N.W. winds and cloudy weather; on 16th instant at 4 p.m., passed the steamship Agamemnon, bound North. The steamers Hailoong and Luzon arrived in Amoy on the 17th from Hongkong, and str. Taku from Chefoo; on Friday, of the 18th at 1 a.m., passed the steamships Kiushu and Cadia, bound North. In Amoy, H.M.S. Iron Duke and Salzmis, and two French men-of-war. In Swatow, the steamships Shaftesbury and Ottawa, loading for Shanghai.

on 11th March, had first part light winds bethe assistance of French, German, and tween Eastward and North and occasionally English Masters. April, experienced strong winds from N.E. with hig b turbulent see from the North; from thence to the 15th of April, light winds from the North and Eastward with fine weather and calm for several days; thence for 24 hours fresh gale from N.E. with high sea, weather moderating again on the 17th, and continued for the remainder of the passage fine, with unsteady. winds from N.E.

The British steamship Diomed reports left Liverpool on 2nd March at noon, had fresh gales from the S.W. and thick foggy weather on leaving at 4 p.m., slowed down to half speed; at 8 am. on the 4th March cleared up, and again proceeded on at full speed, a very bigh cross sea running throughout till off Cape St. Vincent, which passed on the 8th; from thence to Port Said bad fine favorable weather, arrived on the 16th, and left again same day; arrived at Suez at noon on the 18th, and left again same day at 11 p.m.; from Jibble Feer, down the Red Sea, bad fresh and strong South. erly winds to Cape Cardufos; arrived off. Galle on the 3rd April at 8 a.m., and left again at noon same day; arrived at Pohang on April D notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent.

Sth at 3 p.m., and left again on the 9th at 6 (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will THE undersigned baving been appointed p.m.; arrived at Singapore on the 11th at 10 be returned on Insurances against fire, effected a.m., and left again on the 13th at 8 a.m.; had with this Office. light airs and calms to lat. 14 N., and long. 110.8 E.; from thence to arrival had strong gales and high sea from the N. and N.E.; came to an anchor under Lema Island at midnight of the K. K. PRIV. OESTERREICH, VERSICHE 19th, and arrived in port at 6.15 am. on the 20th, to moorings.

## Auction Sales To-day, J. M. ARMSTRONG.

At 12 noon, Household Furniture. Banks.

CONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL .... 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND ...... 1,000,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors :-Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. Forers, Esq. Ad. Audre, Esq. II, B. Lemann, Raq. Thos. Pyke, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett. ic Relibor Esq. A. F. Heard, Esq. A. Joost, Esq. Chief Manager.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq , Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1

per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months' 2 percent, per annum

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED

Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia. America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager,

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1. Queen's Road East. tf 10621 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

OTICE is hereby given, that from and after the 1st day of May next a Register of Shareholders will be provided and kept in the Yokohama Branch of this Corporation, and any person or persons, holding shares, wishing to transfer them from either Hongkong, Shanghai, London, Bombay, or Calcutta to Yokokama, and vice versa, may make the necessary application to any of the above Offices respec-

By order of the Board of Directors, JAMES GREIG. Sbare Department,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st April. 1873. [Im 514 TO LET.

(With immediate Possession.) THAT Commodious Two-storied HOUSE, L in Castle Road, known as "WOODLANDS." and lately in the occupation of G. von Over-BECK, Esq., with Out-offices, Stabling, Coachcouse, Cow-bouse, Garden, and also a Croquet Lawn attached. Has Gas and Water laid

For further particulars, apply to a Hospital, or any public Institution. F. DOS REMEDIOS. Mr. POLLARD'S Office, No. 1. Chib Chambers, tf 603 Hongkong, 19th April, 1873. TO BE LET.

tf 583 Hongkong, 14th, April, 1873. TO LET. NTO. 3. Pecbili Terrace, Elgin Street, Ap-

A THE HONGEONG DISPENSARY.

SUITE of ROOMS, furnished. Apply at

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

tf 574 Hongkong, 12th April, 1873. TO LET. (With immediate possession). THAT highly desirable and commodious ING COBPORATION. A Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated in Bonham Boad West, and formerly in the annum will be charged on all calls paid after Dr. Müller, Mr. W. Reynolds, and 891 Chi- occupation of Robert McMurdo, Esq. There that day. are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled-stable, Coach-house,

Hurness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid through-

ED. SHARP & TOLLER.

tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872.

NOW OPEN. ARIENTAL TELEGRAM AGENCY

HEAD OFFICE-102, LEADENHALL STREET. HONGKONG BRANCH-2, PEDDAR'S HILL.

Messages received at all hours of the day for London, Europe, or America. Agency charge on every message for trans-

Tariff rate :- For London or Great Britain, \$1.75 each word up to eight; \$1.50 for each following word To France, Holland, and Belgium, an additional \$1.50 will be charged for each 15 words. 'To other countries in Enrope, \$2.50 will be charged for each 15 words.

For New York, &c., \$3 per word up to five words; \$250 for every additional word. \$3.50 per word up to four words; \$2.75 for rates of Premium at the respective places. every additional word.

tf 449 Honekong, 19th March, 1873. The British steamship Kwangtung reports POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

> LIMITED. CAPITAL-£500,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company, is prepared to accept proposals for Life Assurances. For Rates of Premium, Forms of Proposals, or any other information, apply to CHAS, H. MORGAN,

549 Hongkong, 8th April, 1873. ORAUFURD COLLEGE.

TERMS.—Pupile under 13 years....40 guinens. over 13 years....50 The Course of Instruction includes English, Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages, Insurances, viz:with any other branches of study which may be required for the future course in life of the

BEFERENCES:-The Rev. the Master of Dulwich College. The Rev. J. C. Brir, M.A., Head Master of and not exceed. 6 do.

Christ's Hospital. The Rev. Dr. SCHMETTAU, Ph. Dr., Secretary | Above 6 months the full annual rate, of the Evangelical Allience, 9, Adam St., Strand, London. The Rev. H. Jones, M.A., Secretary of the cent. off the above rates will be allowed to in-Torkish Mission, 18, Adam St., Strand,

H. LLOYD, Esq., Recorder of Chester. S. POTTER, Esq., 36, King St., Chenpaide, SIMS REEVES, Esq., Grange Mount, Upper Norwood. QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

INROM and after this date, and until further NORTON, LYALL & Co.,

tf 1174 25th June, 1872. RUNGS-GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU." VIENNA, LIMITED.

are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. MELOHERS & Co. 6m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872.

Notices of Firms. A R. Jon. Buse has this day been authorized

Im 584 Hongkong, 14th April, 1873. ceased with his death on the 14th of February

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cancelled, and Messre. JAMULBHOY JAIRAZ and the said PERIONJEE EDULIEE bave been authorised to conduct my business and agency a Bombay, 11th March, 1873.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1m 524 Hongkong, 4th April, 1873. \* HE business hitherto conducted by us at this port, as Ship Brokers, will benceforth oc carried on under the firm of Heinemann & Co., in which Mr. R. STEIL has this day been admitted a partner.

H. KIÆR. 1m 515 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873.

HAVE this day established myself here as Merchant and Commission Agent under the firm and style of ENGLEAN & Co., Chinese hong's name." TAI KEE."

Im 510 Amoy, 1st April, 1873. A B. AD. S. CORDES has this day been ad 11 mitted a partner in our firm. A. CORDES & Co.

tf 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1873. DODD & Co.

MAR. F. LANCKEN and Mr. C. W. SIEGFRIED bave this day been admitted partners in our firm in Hongkong and China WM. PUSTAU & Co. 6m 2 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

TO BE SOLD. THE GROUND and PREMISES at Queen' Road, Spring Gardens, known as Sr. FRANCIS HOSPITAL The Ground contains 40,430 square-feet, affording sufficient space for mises, as they stand, are well suited for a School,

For further particulars, apply to CALDWELL & BRERETON Solicitors. 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong. 3m 200 Hongkong, 1st February, 1873.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Articles of Association of the Company, the Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents

per share is payable on the 31st December current, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent, per

By order.

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. 2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872. PHŒNÍX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1888. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INROM this date until further notice, Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents: Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

tf 1159 Houghong, 24th June, 1872. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared For San Francisco and British Colombia, to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

NOTICE

Not exceeding I month fof the annual rate Above 1 month.

and not exceed- 3 Above 3 months and not exceed-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., tf 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869. INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date the following rates

will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Not exceeding I month ! of the annual rate Above 1 month. and not exceed. > 3 \*Above 3 months

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per GILMAN & Co., Agenta, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company

tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER

Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--MARINE-DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either hero. in London, or at the principal Ports of India. China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. on reasonable terms HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates.

Auctions. PUBLIC AUOTION.

ELEGANT AND SUBSTANTIAL ENG LISH-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE, &c., do.

SMALL-BILLIARD TABLE, PIANO. HE Undersigned has received instructions

from S. Ezekiel, Esq., to sell by Public

Auction, at his residence, Forest Lodge, Caine

THIS DAY. the 21st day of April, 1873, at noon precisely, TURE, comprising :-The whole of his Elegant and Substantial HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, which with few exceptions is of the best English-make, comprising: Drawing Room, Dining Room, and Bedroom SUITES, COUCHES and CHAIRS in Green Rep. Pier GLASS, CARPETS, EN. GRAVINGS CHIFFONIER, ESCRITOIRE-Marble-top TABLES, Blackwood Carved TABLES, Double-winged WARDROBE with

TABLE, SIDEBOARDS, Dinner, Dessert, and Breakfast SETS, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE. &c., &c. A SEMI-GRAND PIANO, by Budendorfer. A Small BILLIARD TABLE, with Balls,

Cues, &c., complete. A Collection of PLANTS, in Handsome Ja An AVIARY, and a Collection of BIRDS. Catulogues will be issued, and the whole wil

be on view on and after Saturday, the 19th TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

555 Hongkong, 9th April, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION. TABLE Undersigned has received instructions

from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M.'s Naval Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd April, 1873, at 11 A.M., at H. M.'s Naval Yard -

SUNDRY NAVAL and VIOTUALLING STORES, comprising Old IRON, STEEL, IN. DIA RUBBER, LEATHER, BUNTING LIGNUM VITÆ, LAMPS, &c. Iron OHESTS, BOLTS and NUTS, BOATS,

BLANKETS, HAMMOOKS, BISCUIT Blue CLOTH, FLANNEL, DUCK, SERGE TOBACCO, Mess TRAPS, &c., &c. 5 Coal LIGHTERS.

TERMS OF SALE,-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

575 Hongkong, 12th April, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION. L to sell by Public Auction, (unless pre-

viously disposed of by private contract.)— The German Barque 234 Tons Register, or 5,500 Picule, carrying The vessel is shortly expected from Saigon when the exact date of the Salo will be fixed.

An Inventory List may be obtained at the

office of the Undersigned. Trans or Sare,-Half the amount of the purchase money to be paid at the fail of the hummer, and the other half on transfer.

The vessel at purchaser's risk after the fall

of the hammer.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co., Auctioneers. 484 Honekong, 26th March, 1873. TUR SALE.

TO BE SOLD by Public Auction, on a day Le to be hereafter notified (if not privately disposed of or let),-That delightful, well and substantially built Summer Residence, situated near MOUNT DAVIS at Pokfoolum, known as " BISNEE VILLA together with the Out-Offices and Servants' Quarters, having Stabling with Eight Stalls and Coach house, Bath rooms laid on with water-pipes and shower baths. The Ground is laid out with a good Flower Garden, with a Hongkong from the let proximo. large Fountain six feet deep and fourteen feet in diameter, and in good working order.

There is also a Mat Bungalow put up on the sea side on the lower part of the ground, where it affords a good sea-bathing place, and the latter is now under lease for twelve months for The above stand on registered Inland Lot No. 623, and measure as follows:-

North and East side abutting on Government Laud,.... 514 feet South and West side, sea side highest water mark, 530 South and East side, Government Land, .... 1,440 ,,

North and West side, Government Land: ..... 1,449 Contains on the whole 10 acres. only \$48 per annum. For particulars, apply to

D. RUTTUNJEE, Esq. : C. H. MORGAN,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ILL shortly be offered at Public Auction,

No. 43, extending from the Queen's Road to on Cargo, from Hongkong and Ports in China the Prays, and measuring on the Prays 85 feet, to Ports on the Yangteze, by steamers of the on Queen's Boad 100 feet, on Spring Gardens' CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, and their con-Lane 623 feet, and on Marine Lot No. 42, 557 necting vessels, at the tariff rates of the local feet; containing in all 55,940 square feet. The Praya frontage, which is at present un- one-third of the premium. built upon, offers from its large extent good two distinct rows of outhouses, consisting of servants' rooms, kitchens, and stubles. 'A suite of rooms, suitable for Offices, fronts the Queen's Road, Gas laid on throughout the house, and a

Their property at POCCHOW, consisting of dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the respect well situated for business purposes.

and Kitchen Garden. For further particulars, apply to BULL, PURDON & Co. tf 512 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873,

Auctions. FURNITURE SALE.

AND CHINA-MADE FURNI.

MONDAY. the 28th April, 1873, at noon,

At "CHAIGENGOWER." the residence of D. R. CRAWFORD, Esq., The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FUR!

A Handsome DRAWING ROOM SUITE of WALNUT WOOD FURNITURE, covered with GREEN SILK REP, Marble-top Carved CHIFFONIERE with MIRROR, Handsome Pier GLASS, WHATNOTS, Ourd TABLES, CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHS and ENGRA- during the current year from Mesers. Dent & VINGS, OURTAINS, GASALIERS and Gos Co.'s estate, be paid over to the funds of the Plate Glass Doors, Glass Book CASES, Dining RACKETS, CARPETS and RUGS, FEN-DERS and Fire IRONS, Dining TABLE. CHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, GLASS, OROCK-ERY, and ELECTRO PLATED WARD. Brass and Iron BEDSTEADS. WARD.

ROBES, CHESTS of DRAWERS, Marble-top WASHSTANDS and Dressing TABLES, IN THE MATTER OF THE COMMERCIAL BANK COUCHES.

A Solid Mahogany Cottage GRAND PIANO. John Brondwood & Sons, London, made pressly for this climate. A Willcox & Gibb's Hand and Treadle SEW-

NG MACHINE, with Plated Fittings. Catalogues will be issued, and the Furniture particulars of their Debts or Claims, and the will be on view on Saturday, the 26th April, TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Liquidator of the said Corporation, at his Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, with all faults and errors of descriptions, at pur-

### chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

556 Hongkong, 9th April, 1873, BEKANNTMACHUNG. LLE Diejenigen, welche dem versterbenen A Schiffs Capitain PETER A. LUND, zuletzt Führer der Norwegischen Brig Kvik, verschuldet oder im Besitze von demselben gehörigen Wertbsachen oder Documenten sind, sowie Diejenigen, welche Nachweise hieruber geben konnen, ferner Diejenigen, welche Forderungen gegen den Verstorbenen baben; und Diejenigen, welche sich als Bevollmächtigte des Verster-

benen legitimiren können, werden anfgefordert dom unterzeichneten Vice-Consulat baldmöglichet Mittheilung davon zu machen. A LL Persons indebted to the estate of Cap-A. tain PETER A. LUND, deceased, late master of the Norwegian Brig Kvik, or who are in possession of property or documents belonging to the estate, as well as those who can give information with regard to the above, also THE Undersigned have received instructions | those who have claims against the estate, and

those who may hold power of attorney from the deceased, are requested to communicate with the undersigned Vice Consulate without delay. DAS KAISEEL DEUTSCHE VICE-CONSULAT.

CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER STREETS. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

LICK HOUSE,

Im 605 Chefoo, 3rd April, 1873.

THE "LICK" offers unsurpassed accommo dation for Tourists, being centrally located, and having horse cars for all parts of the city passing its door. Its rooms and suites are unequalled for comfort, while its Dining Hall is acknowledged to be the most elegant room of its kind in America, or the Continent. Its cuisine is second to no institution of its kind: every luxury of the season, prepared by the ablest of cooks being daily placed on its tables. In fact, the "LICK" offers to the Tourist home, where every attention is guaranteed for the comfort of its guests that the most careful judgment of experienced men in their

several callings, can afford. HE Undersigned being about to leave the L Colony permanently, Mr. STOUT, D.D.S., succeeds him in the Practice of Dentistry in H. H. WINN, D.D.S. Alexandra Terrace. 2m 509 Hongkong, 29th March, 1873.

YEITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners of the German Ship Georges, now lying in this port, will be responsible for any debts OHOICE FRENCH MILLINERY contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of the said vessel. CARLOWITZ & Co.

tf 334 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873.

ESTANDO já findo um anno da morte de Miguel Archanjo de Gouvea, e dezejando o abaixo, assignado, como Administrador do seu Espolio, ficar livre da fiança que prestára na Corte d'esta Collonia, previne por este ao The Leuse is for 999 years, and Grown Rent herdeiro on herdeiros, que entiverem habilitados para receberem o referido Espolio para se aprezentarem dentro de tres semanas a contar da data deste, com ordem competente do Juizo d'esta Collopia para receberem. Passado este prazo sem que se effeitue o recebimento, o abaixo assignado terá de dispor do dito Espolio

INSURANCE.

J. J. dos REMEDIOS

Butterfield & swire. 1m 541 Hongkong, 7th April, 1878. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agents in Hongkong for the above-named Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on Sea Risks at correntrates. RUSSELL & Co. tf 1022 Hongkong, 1st April, 1865. NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

INBOM and after this date, a Discount of 20 per cent. on the current rates of Premis will be allowed to all contributors. ROBERT S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Boyal Insurance Company tf 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

> (LIMITED). NOTICE.

UHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraor KP in diamond Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles

One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reserve JB, No. 2 OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Bedit ti 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.

Intimations.

MEETING of the Members of the Mon-EISON EDUCATION SOCIETY will be held ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received 24th April, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of coninstructions to sell by Public Auction, firming the following resolutions passed at the Meeting on the 18th inst.

> be called the Morrison Scholarship at the Central School, under conditions to be drawn up by the Hend-Muster of the Central School the Minister for the time being of the Union Church, and the Senior resident member of the To be followed by the Comedictta in Two Acts, London Missionary Society. 2nd -" That the sum of \$250 be given to the fund for the assistance of gentlewomen who have been engaged in the cause of education in connection with Protestant missions in Hongkong; and that the remaining balance, with the further small dividend expected to be paid

IN CHANCERY.

CORPORATION OF INDIA & THE EAST.

In the Matter of the Companies' Act.

cery Lane, in the County of Middlesex, at such default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such

any Debts or Claims which shall be sent in. At the expiration of the time above mention E. B. CHURCH,

Wednesday, the 2nd day of July, 1873, at 12.

clock in the afternoon, at the said Chambers,

appointed for hearing and adjudicating on

ROSE & CO. TAYE landed, ex Steamer Drummond Costle their First Instalment of SUMMER

Muslin ROBES and COSTUMES. French Printed MUSLINS. English and French Printed CAMBRICS. White and Colored PIQUES. GRENADINES, Plain and Striped.

French Book MUSLIN.

BRILLIANTS.

and BONNETS, all the Newest Shapes. FLOWERS, FEATHERS, and RIBBONS. Ladies' UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS. Spanish COMBS and Real HAIR, Hendries' PERFUMERY and-Toilet RE

The Gentlemen's Department has been ro plenished with the following well selected

SOARFS, in Lace and Gauze. White SHIRTS, Plain and Dress, with Holes for Studs, in band, front, and cuffs. The Newest Shapes in COLDARS. The "Oxford "SHIRT. Call Elastic Side BOOTS. French BOOTS and SHOES.

Black and Drab Felt Ventilating HATS.

ROSE & Co. would also call attention to Hongkong, and known as MARINE LOT PANY (LIMITED), are prepared to accept risks SHEETINGS, Table CLOTHS, Table NAP-

> 7d 602 liongkong, 17th April, 1873. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital,—Two Million Steeling.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agent for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, Goods stored therein. NORTON, LYALL & Co. ti 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following cargo are I requested to send in their Bilis of Leding to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery ; this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

O. BERTRAND.

Ex " Sindh." ... I bale Cotton. Ex " Mensalch," from Yokohama. Ex " Sindh," from Marseilles. Ex " Prepence." .... 2 cases Sundries. Es " Hoogly,"

No fire insurance has been effected.

I care Perfume. EJV. No. 12 ... ... 1 case Sweetmeat. Intimations.

THEATRE ROYAL,

CITY HALL—HONGKONG. THE AMATEUR DRAMATIC OLUB OF

EVENTH AND LAST PERFORMANCE -OF-THE SEASON

THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, 21st April, 1873. When will be presented the Farce of "THE BLIGHTED BEING,".

"OHECKMATE."

Tickets, \$2 each, to be had at Mesers, LAND. CRAWFORD & Co.'s on and after Wednesday, the 16th instant.

Doors open at 8.30; Performance to con mence at 9 o'clock. 576 Hongkong, 12th April, 1873. FOR SHANGHAI.

THE Steamship

J. Jaques, Muster, will be despatched for the above port THIS DAY, the 21st inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. 610 Hongkong, 21st April, 1873.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that pursuant to the provisious of the Companies' Ordithe provisious of the Companies' Ordinance, 1865, and in accordance with the resolution come to at the last Ordinary General the City of London, and if so required by No. | Meeting of the Company, respecting the number of Shares to be represented at Meetings, an Exare by their Solicitors to come in and prove traordinary General MEETING will be held at their said Debts or Claims at the Chambers of the Offices of the Company, situated at No. 39, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 12th day of May next, at 3 p.m., for the purtime as shall be specified in such notice or in pose of altering the regulations of the Company by passing Special Resolutions, whereby the aggregate number of Shares to be held or represented by the Shareholders present at all future Ordinary Meetings, and all Extraordinary Meetings convened by the General Managers, shall be One hundred justead of Five hundred as beretofore.

> Notice is also given, that at the said Meeting a further Special Resolution will be proposed. whereby Article No. 64 of Regulations of the Company will be altered, so as to enable the Company to hold the Ordinary General Meetings at any time in each year before the 10th day of March, Notice is further given, that Copies of the proposed Special Resolutions can be obtained

ral Managers. Dated the 21st day of April, 1873. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., 22d 6[1] General Managers. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

by any Shareholder on application to the Gene-

Offices of the Company, No. 39, Queen's Road, on MONDAY, the 20th day of May next, at 3 r.m., for the nurpose of confirming such Spe-

Dated the 21st day of April, 1873. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

SWATOW.

tf 603 Swatow, 15th April, 1873.

WANTED to buy a DREDGING MA-CHINE, new or second hand. Full particulars required under address of "A. B.," care of this paper. 7d 600 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873. WARNUM D. COLLINS,

DENTIST, No. 7. ARBUTHNOT ROAD,

Cargo is being discharged, landed, and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, whonce delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining in store after the 23rd inst. will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading to SIEMSSEN & Co. 607 Hongkong, 18th April, 1873. DRUMMOND CASTLE, (S.,) FROM LON. DON, via PENANG AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer are hereby notified that their

Goods are being landed and stored at their

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier

and Godown Company, whence delivery may be Optional Cargo will be sent forward nuless notice to the contrary be received by the Undersigned before noon TO-MORROW. Goods remaining in store after the 21st inst.

will be subject to rent. JOHN BURD & Co., Agents, S. S. " Drummond Castle." 6d 599 Hongkong, 15th April, 1873.

WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 517 Hongkong, 2nd April, 1873. S. S. AMAZONE

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. INDUS. I from London, in connection with the above steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from FRIDAY MORNING,

destination, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 8 A.M. TO-MORROW. requesting it to be landed here. Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-DAY, the 14th inst., at noon, will be subject to Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

567 Hongkong, 9th April, 1873,

fillHE Undersigned, baving been appointed L. General Agents for the above Company

VL. to sign my firm per procuration in Hong-F. PEIL. HE interest and responsibility of the late Mr. BUDOLPH BOURJAU in our firm,

-BOURJAU & Co. Im 530 Hongkong & China, 4th April, 1878 THE Power of Attorney granted to Mr. PES-TONJEE EDULJEE, to act as my Sole Agent and Representative at China, bas this day been

the aforesaid place jointly, and to sign the name of the Firm per procuration.
AHMEDBHOY HABIBBHOY. NAR. EDWARD GEORGE is authorised to ign our firm per procuration from this

S. L. HEINEMANN,

AR. SOTHERY GODFREY BIRD is autho-VI rized to sign our firm per procuration 2m 433 Amoy, 14th March, 1873.

over 50 ordinary Chinese Houses, The Pre

INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, NHAREHOLDERS are bereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the

on Goods stored therein.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. TAROM and after this date the following rates will be charged SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding Ten days | of the annual rate

Above 6 months the full annual rate. Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

fine well of spring water in the court yard. Annual Crown rental of the whole property HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. £986.27. A.D. 1720.

tf 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872-

como melhor lhe parecer. 558 Hongkong, April 9th, 1873. Hongkong, 25 de Março de 1873. [1m 48] (unless previously disposed of by private) contract) all that walnable Estate, the property / THE Undersigned, on behalf of the BEITISH of the Undersigned, estunted at Spring Gardens, And Foreign Marine Insurance Com. their Stock of HOUSEHOLD DRAPERY, in

facilities for business purposes, and is one of the few sites left unappropriated in so central a position, having a public wharf opposite, and being within a short distance of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company's wharf. In the rear of the premises (standing about 100 feet from the Queen's Road) is a large substantially built 3-storied DWELLING HOUSE measuring 100 feet by 80 feet, with Garden and Outhouses, the ground floor of the House consisting of large and airy Godowns, Ironlined Treasury, &c.; on the 2nd story are six large rooms, wine closet, store rooms, and pantry; on the 3rd story, 8 rooms, with bathrooms, &c.; marble tiled verandaha, 13 feet wide, on both upper stories, front and back. The whole so arranged that it can readily be converted into two or three distinct residences, each having a separate means of entrance. There are

OFFICES, GODOWNS, and DWELLING 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Joaquim Aymered .... 1 case Curios. The Offices and Godowns are built on the of Association, (such changes to take effect Hamar Bruygire ... 25 cases Wine. Island of Chungohow, below the bridge, with from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the an extensive river frontage, and are in every Company will, from that date, be distributed PS, Nos, 15/16 as follows, viz. :-The BUNGALOW occupies one of the most Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, wheely PFC desirable sites on the Hill at Nantai, containther shareholders or not, in proportion to No. 1951 ing Dining Room, Drawing Room, 8 Bedroome the net amount of premia contributed by with Bathrooms, &c., Verandah all round the house. Out Houses attached, and a large Flower

1st .- "That \$3,000, of the remaining funds of the Society, amounting to \$3,276.16 be funded for the purpose of endowing a scholarship, to

Morrison Libiary in the City Hall." 1m 488 Hongkong, 27th March, 1873.

LL persons claiming to be Creditors of the above named Corporation, and who have not siready been certified and allowed as Ore. ditors by the Court of Chancery, are hereby requested on or before the 12th day of June, 1873, to send their names, addresses, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to Mr. William Hopkins Holyland, the Officia Offices, situated at No. 13, Greshum Street, in tice in writing from the said Official Liquidator, the Master of the Rolls, at Rolls Yard, Chan-

ed, a final Certificate of Debts will be issued and all persons not claiming as aforesaid will be excluded, and the Assets of the Corporation divided amouget the persons who shall appear to the Judge entitled thereto. Dated this 31st day of January, 1873. [601

GOODS, consisting of-Plain and Fancy BATISTE. Embroidered POLNAISES.

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Principal Agent. Es S. E. " Ava," 10th April. GB&C or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandise.

... I case Merchandise. Hongkong, 8th April, 1873.

HONGKONG WILL GIVE THEIR

(By ANDREW HALLIDAY, Esq.,)

ATOTICE is hereby given, that in Compliance with Section 50 of the Companies' Ordinance, 1865, on Extraordinary General MEET. ING of the Shareholders will be held at the cial Resolutions, as may be passed at the Ertraordinary General Meeting of the 12th day of

STEAM-TUG ORPHAN. PHE new and powerful Steam-tug ORPHAN, L Captain McCasan, is now open to tow vessels to or from sea, on reasonable terms. FREWIN & Co.,

tf 293 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873. Notices to Consignees. S. S. CANTON, FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are hereby notified that the

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai, unless applied for by the Consignees before 6 P.M. TO-DAY, the 18th inst. Consignees are requested to send in their

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per British Steamer Parana, Wilkinson, Master, from Melbourne and Sydney, are hereby informed that they can obtain delivery of their Cargo from on board, on paying the Freight due as per Bills of Lading to the Undersigned.

the 11th instant. OPTIONAL CARGO will be forwarded to its

rent and landing charges. undersigned. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

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Hongkong, April 21st, 1873.

Ar the meeting of the Legislative Council to take place to-day at 2:30 p.m., the ordinance for making provision for the regulation, inspection, and approval of the fittings of ships intended for the conveyance of Chinese emi grants, to be embarked at ports and places' out of the Colony, is to be discussed. This ordinance, as explained by the ATTORNEY-GENERAL, is rather an elaboration of the regulation already existing under section 27. of the Harbour Master's Ordinance (1 of 1862) than anything in the form of new legislation, its chief force being that it transfers the discretion as to what fittings shall be allowed, from the HAEBOUR MASTER to the Governoe, and places the provisions of the section 27 upon a clearer basis, the section itself being repealed. To this or dinance, there will probably not be any very great opposition, as it aims at a very definite end, namely, the prohibition of certain class of fitting, the weak point, however, being that the fittings which are to be probibited are not specified in the Ordinance. There is a clause (No. VII.) which provides that it shall be lawful for the Governor from time to time, by proclamation to be inserted in the Gazette, to prohibit the use or carriage in any ship of any description of fittings therein specified, and every such prohibition shall have the same force and effect, as if it were expressly enacted in the ordinance. This unfortunately leaves the Council without any means of judging of the extent to which the enactment will be carried, but we presume it is designed against fittings of a character which are in themselves objectionable, such as gratings or barricades—such fittings in fact as have, up to the present, been considered a fit cause for interference on the part of the HARBOUR MASTER. It seems, however, somewhat superfluous to pass the Ordinance under notice, if the much more stringent enactment for repressing abuses connected with Chinese Emigration, which was also laid on the table at the last meeting of Council, is to be adopted. The effect of the latter Ordi- be the case, as we believe, several legal digninance would undoubtedly be to put down taries bold shares in the Hongkong and taking the most indirect part in regard to fitting out any vessel intended for emigrants, ence to the ordinance, and it is to be presumed and the passing of the first proposed ordinance as to fittings would seem, under such is in fact somewhat like making a regulation | perhaps, even a Chief-Justice himself. as to how a man is to behave when he comes

to a certain place, and supplementing it by

a second regulation that he shall not come

to that place at all. It is very noticeable

forward these two Ordinances separately, and

it is perhaps to be hoped that they have done

so under the very justifiable impression that

it is excessively doubtful whether it is possi-

ble to pass the second enactment, or at all

events whether it could ever be effectu-

ally put into force, if it were passed. It

is certainly to be hoped that this is the view

entertained, and that the Government will

be contented with the first enactment, which

is assuredly strong enough to put down any-

thing like serious abuses in connection with

the fitting out of vessels. It is no doubt to be

regretted that it has taken exactly ten years

to discover that Section twenty-seven, which

undoubtedly gives very great powers to the

Harbour Master, is defective; but, it hardly

appears that the Ordinance which it is now pro-

posed to substitute for it, fully bears out that

proposition, inaumuch as it is little more

than such an elaboration of the original pro-

the simple text, have been quite possible under the original Ordinance, with the one excoption, that the Governor, instead of the HARBOUR MASTER is to decide from time to time against what class of fittings the provisions of the Ordinance shall be enforced. We shall look with much interest on the discussion of the subject, which will no doubt clear the way to the consideration of the second, and much more important. Ordinance to be shortly brought forward.

A somewhat original notification appears n Saturday's Gazette, namely :---

"Under instructions from the Right Honorble the Secretary of State for the Colonics, it is hereby notified that in Colonics not having responsible Government, Official Members of Council only are entitled to wear the Civil Uniform as prescribed by the Colonial Regu-

" By command, "CECIL C. SMITH,

" Acting Colonial-Secretary." The notification is suggestive of a variety of reflections. Has any honourable and nonofficial member been thinking of wearing the uniform in question, and is it intended to convey by the above intimation that the Government of Hongkong is irresponsible? It a parcel of goods sent for her husband, and is satisfactory, at all events, to notice that the official members are entitled to wear a civil uniform, as this may perhaps be a prelude to their adopting civil manners and giving civil send them on to her. The parcel not being forth-

the Batavian paper Indier, it seems that house at the foot of Head-quarter House Hill. the Batavian Steamship Companies insert | The coolie from Mesers, Rose's pointed out the clauses in their bills of lading, compared with which Mr. Holl's clauses are liberal in the

We have had shown to us the bill of lading of a quantity of goods lately conveyed to Bataia in a steamer owned by the B. I. S. N. Com-

whatspever, to be made at the Port of Coloutta. and at no other Port; and the Goods are shipned and this Bill of Lading granted subject to this express condition: 'and no claim for damage the Goods are removed."

ought, properly speaking, to go on board the steamer to open every case and bale to convince themselves that the quantity of goods set forth is undamaged there and then, for once removed, being the same that was in the parcel, but it even into the prahu, right to compensation ceases. The mercantile community in Europe have, for some time, complained loudly of the impossible conditions attached to the convey- like the one she bought. There were no ance of goods to and in the East, and efforts have been made to bring about modification in the same. We draw the attention of the Batavian mercantile community, and its representative, the Chamber of Commerce, to the subject.

Mr. Havashi, the new Vice Consul for Japan, pleasure may be known.

the 19th instant.

left for India by the mail packets on Saturday. The force is being thus gradually dispensed with as the times of the different batches

According to the Daily News of the 14th instant, there seems no likelihood of the competition between the S. S. N. Company and Holt's new line diminishing. Freights on the river had been still further depressed.

The Amsteur Dramatic Company will give | their last performance of this season this even- | One severe case of obstruction in regard to ing at the City Hall Theatre. The picces selected promise an excellent entertainment, and the proverbial Jolly Butcher Boys, was disposed we doubt not there will be a large attendance. of by a fine of \$5 on each man, combined with

vigorous manner in which the bell of St. Paul's public right to the path must be maintained school is roug in the early morn. Perhaps a and that the fact that the neighbours had given little less energy in this direction would not interfere with the discipline of the College.

The Gazette of Saturday notifies, that "the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been I pleased to extend the leave of the Hon. J. G. Austin, Coloinal Secretary, for six months from the 15th of June next, without Salary." Colony would no doubt be pleased to extend the leave of a good number of officials on the same terms, and indefinitely, if desired.

From the same source we learn that Mr. Lister is to devote such spare moments as he can squeeze out of the time he has to give to his duties as acting assistant Harbour Master and Coroner, to the little diversions appertaining to the office of Sheriff, vice Wodehouse, absent on leave—with salary.

We hear that a somewhat serious outrage was committed in the Scolon Seas by a Spanish man of war, or gunboat, on the Scotland, a small American-vessel which was trading in those parts. It seems that although flying the American flag, she was stopped, boarded, and searched. There could be no pretence that she was in Spanish waters, nor so far as we have heard, can any excuse be made for the high handed proceeding. It would seem not improbable that the matter will be taken in hand by the American Admiral.

A case which should form a warning to storekeepers, and others, how they entrust parcels for delivery to Chinamen, came before Mr. Mitchell on Saturday. It appears that a parcel of goods was given up to someone who wrongful- the Shangbai Yucht Club ly signed the name of the person to whom they were sent. It is a curious thing that, cautions as Chinamon generally are, coolies will as a rule give up either letters or parcels to almost any European who will sign for them; and it is well, therefore, where there is any possibility. of mistake, that careful warning should be given to the messengers.

With regard to the letter of our correspondent "Anxious Enquirer," published on Saturday, asking whether a holder of shares in the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company will be liable to imprisonment under the proposed new Coolie Ordinance, we cannot venture to express any definite opinion, but probably such would not blishment vessels may be fitted without referthat the legal members of the Legislative Council will bave sufficient acumen to avoid framing a measure which might result in the circumstances, to be entirely superfluous. It imprisonment of stuff gowns, silk gowns, or

SHOOTING. A return Rifle Match between eight officers of the 80th Regiment and eight Civilians, came off on Eaturday afternoon, Victory on this occasion falling to the Civilians. Subjoined are that the Government should have brought the scores:-MILITARY. 200 Yds. 400 Yds. 500 Yds. Grand Total Points, Total Points, Total,

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Lieut. Brown....16

A final match will be shot off next Saturday vision as would, so far as can be judged by | to decide who are the conquerors.

, James .....,13

LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

Supplied to the "Daily Press."

THE ACREEN EXPEDITION. SINGAPORE, 18th April, 1873. The Dutch troops have made unsuccessful attempts to storm the Acheenese Chief Citadel

The losses are excessive. General Köhler, the Commander in Chief. Hongkong, 18th April, 1873.

SUPREME COURT NOTICE Monday, 21st April. . ORIMINAL SESSIONS, 10 a.m. BANKEUPTOT, 11 a.m., Choy-a-kan. Sitting

or bankrupt to pass his last examination. POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq. Saturday, 19th April.

FORGERY AND THEFT. Edward Graham, a private of the 80th Regiment, was charged by Elizabeth Duggan, wife of a Sergeant in that Regiment with receiving signing her husband's name in the chit book. The complainant stated that she went Messus Rose's between 1 and 2 p.m. on Friday and made some purchases, when they arranged to coming, enquiries were instituted, which resulted in complainant being informed that the According to the following, which appears parcel had been signed for and taken into a defendant as the man who had taken the parcel. The value of the articles was \$5.75; there were vards of prints, 8 pairs of stockings, a brown huir net and a gentleman's belt-last article on

approval of complainant's husband. The coolie who took the parcel testified to meeting, the defendant, asking him the way to pany, of Calcutta. Amongst the conditions we the barracks and Mr. Duggan's rooms, accompanying him thither, and there banding in the "N.B.—Any claim for short delivery of or parcel, when the defendant signed the book. damage done to Goods, and all other claims Complainant could not say positively that he received the goods, but he signed the book. Leonard Mitchell, private in 80th Regiment stated that on Thursday, the defendant offered him the belt in Court, asking him whether he will be admitted unless notified in writing before | would buy it, and saying he wanted the same for it, as he gave for it to a young soldier of From this, it would appear that persons the "O" Company, hamely 20 cents, for which amount witness bought the belt.

> The coolie, who took the parcel, was recalled and shown the belt. He could not swear to its was of the same kind. Mrs. Duggan was then put again into the box but could only say the belt produced was

> marks upon it by which she could identify it Miss Rose who it appeared had sold the goods was here sent for to identify the belt. The defendant said, that he denied ever hav ing seen the Chinaman before he accused him of the theft. He believed the Chinaman had taken the things, and made out be (defendant

is recognised provisionally until Her Majesty's was the delinquent. He accounted for possession of the belt by having bought it from recruit of "C" Company; but he could not say The steamer Agamemnon arrived at Shanghai who the man was, as he had no reason to on the 18th instant; and the steamers Craig- suspect him. He urged that it was not likely forth. Chinkiang, and Acantha left that port on | that he would throw away his eighteen years reputation and standing in the regiment for a paltry parcel from a native, and in conclusion Another detachment of the Sikh policemen "begged to state" that he was brought up on

The witness to identify the belt not being forthcoming after some time, his Worship adjourned the case to Wednesday, to enable this boats. witness, and if possible the recruit who sold defendant the belt, to the produced, and urged upon the defendant the desirability of producing that witness.

The remaining cases consisted of the ordinary run of obstructions, chair disputes, drunks, &c., which were dealt with in the usual manner. which ten Celestials were ranged in a row, like a suitable explanation of the principles of A correspondent complains of the extremely municipal government as being such, that the permission—which the Chinese seemed to consider conclusive—did not suffice.

> A huge Sikh, with a large red turban, made an application to the Magistrate to counter. sign a document from Mr. Creagh, authorising him to take a refleciate India-which it appears is against the regulations there. Mr. Mitchel at some difficulty explained to the applicant that no countersignature of his could have any effect upon the local laws in India, and recommended him to get the seal of the Police office so far as the document could be of any use.

THE SHANGHAI YAOHT OLUB 'REGATTAL (N. C. Daily News, April 14th.) M. CORVELL, Esq. Judges 8. C. FARNHAM, Enq. Starter-J. WILSON, Esq. Referee-CAPT. WHYTE, R.N.

THE CHALLENGE CUP.—Subscribed by the Shanghai Community.—Value, Taels 350 A Cup, value \$50, will be given to the winner of any one race; and when the Challenge Cup is finally won, the second Yacht in su h contest to receive the Fifty Dollar Cup Entrance fee, \$10; to be sailed over the course from moorings off the Recreation Ground round a Stake-boat at upper end of Seven Mile Reach and back to Police Hulk. To be won at two consecutive Spring Reguttae, by a Yacht or Yachts, the bond fide property of the same owner. Open to all Yachts; one China sail standard Length of Water-line of 36 feet, not including rudder; time allowance I fone) minute per foot; to be sailed under the laws of

So far as spectators were concerned, the weather could hardly have been more unfor tunate than it was on Friday. A thick drizzling rain not only made matters generally uncomfortable, but even prevented a clear view of the yachts at a short distance. There was, however, one great desideratum-plenty of wind; and the Yacktemen therefore no doub preferred it to the fine days and drifting races which have characterised some previous re-

The time fixed for the start was 11.15 a.m. The entries for the race were. Length of Water-tine Madeap, W. H. Rickard .......... 36 ft. 8 in. Gracie, W. Hewett ...... 36-ft 3-in. Phantom, J. Mackenzie........ 36-ft. 0-in. Emily, H. Winn ...... 35-ft, 4-in. Fearless, A. J. Little ...... 36-ft, Q.in.

not put in an appearance. About 11 a.m. the congining six took up their respective positions at the buoys in the following order-Gracie ..... Fearless..... Nimrod ...... 4 Madcap ...... 5

and the Charm was the only boat which did

No. I buoy being that nearest to the Recreation Ground. Punctually at 10 minutes past eleven, the "Blue Peter" was boisted; but owing to some mistake it was not hauled down as it should have been, at 11.15. The flood tide was running strong and the wind blowing half a gale from the Eastward, and some of the gnn was not fired. This, we afterwards learnpost--lor-the very exousable reason, however. we believe, that he had gone on shore to look after the provender for the Tastlee which was | their voyages or rather plundering excursions, late in arriving. However, after repeated and become hence confounded with them." shouts and entreaties, Mr. Harris of the Police Hulk was prevailed upon to fire, which he did about 11.25. The slip ropes were let go, and the yachts went off on the starboard tack, which ! necessitated going about as soon as practicable. I publishes an account of the murder, of a Eurounfortunately prevented the Fearless and was making in a portion of Bali during cribes as more in harmony and cooperation don, has received an anonymous donation of Virginia Chesquieres, of Delimont, in the depart-Gracie from going about as soon as they would February hat, stopped recome hoursatthe house than outsiders can see. They could only raise £10,000. otherwise have done. When each boat headed of a Chinese revenue farmer with whom he prices by stopping the supply, which for a long | "Oh, Mr. Butcher, what a quantity of bone her young brother drawn in the conscription, up the river, it was apparent that Phantom and had dealings. On departing, he seems to have time has been running away from the demand. I there was in that piece, of ment we had from had dressed herself in men's clothes, and taking a Madean had a decided advantage in getting invited his bost to accompany him to his des. The demand has now reached the supply, and you," said a lady, very indignantly. "Was his place, had been incorporated in the 27th away, as they were able to lay up without mak- | tination, in order, probably, to be the better | the consumer is at the mercy of the coal pro- | there, mum? But, howsomever, the very fuel Regiment, and risen to the grade of sergeant.

to go about to clear the junks. By this several villagers saw, at moon, the two riding been, "sweet are the uses of adversity," and operation they of course lost ground; when out of the village where the China at last we may all see not only the duty but the fairly underweigh, with a free wind, Tun- man's house was, towards the town of necessity of coonumizing the great staff of the Kansas senatorial election, which resulted kadoo was passed in the following order: Badong, Mr. S. had nobody with him, British industry, Phantom 1. Madeap 2, Emily 3, Gracie 4, Fear. because he had discharged his body ser- For the general question, and as regards present Schator. The correspondent at Topeki less 5; and Nimrod last, the two first gradually vant some days before. With the China either industrial or domestic uses, all that is of the St. Louis Republican writes :increasing their lead, the Emily and Gracie be- man, however, there were two followers, a Bugis | wanted is a little application of that common ing together about half a mile astern, followed and a Balinese. The journey was continued sense which we are upt to think the special gift at a short distance by the last two. About this uninterruptedly until the travellers came to a of our race. But the plain feet is that no unanimous vote for John J. Ingalls. As I told point, the breeze freshened, the rain increased, place where a river had to be crossed. Mr. S., thought is given to the matter, and those who you the day before yesterday, a plot was put up and a Scotch mist covered the face of the without looking round, rides on, but scarcely is are interested in the largest consumption are our on Pomeroy, whereby one of the Opposition was waters; all the boats teefed down with the ex- be half way neroes the river when be receives a masters. There is a conspiracy to make our to sell out to him and then expose him. ception of the Fearless, she slone being able to kris thrust in the side, and falls from his horse fires wasteful and unprofitable. We have no Colonel York, of Montgomery county, sold out carry all sail with safety; in fact, bad it not into the water crying out tolong ! (help! wish to substitute the German stove for the to Pomeroy for \$8,000, and then, as the joint balbeen for the abaurd restrictions of only one help!) The three assultants, thinking no dan- open grate, for good results can be obtained lot began, walked up to the Speaker's desk, laid tably have carried a jib, in which case the re- and inflicted some more stabs on their victim, short of treason to recommend. But we are speech exposing the matter. The excitement sult might have been very different.

fell light, and the only change in positions was the Gracie taking third place, which the Emily bad striven hard to keep, but failed. The upperestake-boat was rounded in the following

In rounding the stake boat, it was necessary to leave it on the starboard hand, which necessituted jibbing; and this was accomplished with out difficulty or danger, the wind having gradually died away to a light breeze. The flood tide was still running, and each yacht studied how best to avoid its influence by bugging the weather bank. The water was now as smooth as a mill pond, and the scenery around remain-

ed unchanged till u steumer was observed amidet

close by her, a few weather-beaten counten-

ances could be observed (with the aid of a glass)

peering in the direction in which the vachts

were sailing; but the sight was momentary; they vanished from her like a dissolving view. The Phantom still kept the lead, and the Nimrod tack fifth place, the Fearless being last. In hanling up the next reach, tacking was upavoidable; the wind was upsteady, coming in gusty puffs, and when it seemed a "moral for the Phantom, she was observed to fly in the wind's eye and then full off to leeward, with her sail fluttering about. They were compelled to let go the anchor to avoid being driven ashore. The sail was lowered, re-hoisted, anchor weighed, and she again proceeded; but she was now | the testimony of many persons. The Chinaifth instead of first boat. The mishup, we afterwards learned, was owing to the main sheet carrying away. The Madeap then took

first place, and the Police Hulk was passed in the following order: Madeap ..... 3 Emily...... 3 Gracio..... 8 **34** 58 Nimrod ------

Thus the Madcap will be the holder of the Chal lenge Cup until next spring, in addition to prize of \$50. As stated in the terms of th race, it must be won at two consecutive Spring meetings before it can be finally held, so the Madean will have to prove her merit again on a future occasion. Had the Charm started, her chance of winning would be a been very fair and had she succeeded in doing so, she would have held the Cup; but the strong breeze that was blowing prior to the start, probably deterred her. As it happened, the breeze fell light and was even more moderate than it appeared to be. Barring accidents, the Phanton would undoubtedly have won, but accidents sometimes happen to yachte as well as other frail bodies. It still rained when we returned; though the yachtsmen universally admitted that it was a fine day for testing the sailing qualities of the

The plan adopted, starting from moorings was universally approved of; and praise is luto Mr. G. B. Hill for the admirable tact he displayed in placing the buoys. As the mail steamer was about to start at the same time as the vatchts, the outer buoy was distinguished by a red flag being placed on it, to prevent its Thus finished the opening day of the present season—admitted by all interested to be

decided success: still it rained. THE ACHEEN EXPEDITION. (Straits Times.) The Java papers state that the expedition to Acheen left Batavia on the 22nd ultimo. Javasche Courant, published the following state- to the nir of the room, we might have ment of the reasons for, and the object of the twice as much heat, without losing that eight expedition :- "When, in 1857, the centuries old of the fire which is essential to the English relations between the Netherlands and the fireside. The domestic question-that is Kingdom of Acheen were drawn closer by a the warming of our houses - has been so amply treaty of peace, friendship, and commerce, the discussed lately in these columns, and such Netherlands Indian Government thought it variety of suggestions has been volunteered, could benceforth rely upon the loyal co-opera- that we need not renew the controversy. The tion of the rulers of that Kingdom in further- question before us is not what is the best, most ing tranquillity and order in northern Su- cheerful, and most English way of warming matra, and the general interest, besides, of trade and navigation in that portion of the In- for the true old English way is to light a fire dian Archipelago. In this expectation, the N. I. Government was bitterly disappointed. This sheep, while the other rooms, the passages, the treaty sincerely entered into by the Netherlands staircase, and the bedrooms are left in did not lead to any further friendly advances temperature which certainly has the effect of other members of the Imperial family, was preon the part of Acheen, which persevered in its keeping the family chele sitting en permanence policy of isolation, striving apparently to make | round the sacred hearth, Our boast is the treaty nothing but an idle word, and receive temperate climate, but we create a tropical and ing with indifference, - yea, with marked aversion, sometimes even with roughness and use talking; necessity alone will drive people arrogance, every friendly approach made, to economize one of the greatest and most and all efforts to concert common ac wonderful gifts of Providence to man, and tion, the need of which was felt but this nation especially. Sir William Armstrong some time before the opera could proceed, subsided. It was a rout and a slaughter. Totoo often, owing to the condition of the bor- tells us that, at a very liberal computation of der principalities tributary to Acheen. The the Coal within our reach, if we go on in-Government, taking chiefly into consideration the important interests of the Netherland portion of Sumatra which it had to promote, and in troublous times, above all, by secret or open opposition from Abbeen and its fanatical population, became of opinion that an end should be put to this state of things. In consequence of this, two officials of high rank, styled Government Commissioners. were appointed to arrange matters with Acheen in a friendly manner, and bring them to a state the most satisfactory to all parties concerned. When the approaching arrival of these commissioners was notified to the Sultan

professions and the most plausible reasonings. endeavoured to bring about, through the Resident of Rhio, the putting of, first of all, of the voyage of the Government Commissioner to Acheen. Soon afterwards, the Government found out that the coming of these ambassadors had a wholly different object than the one assigned by them, because they profited by their stay at Singapore to intrigue secret-President of the Council of Netherlands India. Commissioner, in the Citadel Van Antwerpen. to demand, after stating every grievance, explanation and entisfaction from the Sultan of in the name of the Governor-General of Necomplied with within a specified period."

of Acheen, the latter made baste to send two

envoys to Rhio, who, by means of friendliest

slaves or volunteers, often accompany then

EXTRAORDINARY MURDER IN BATAVIA.

ing a single mak, whereas the Nimrod, able to settle a debt of some hundreds of ducer. "Væ vicked" we may say, for no fat bullook I kill without any bone. I'll let you This is the woman who has just died in the Gracie, Emily and Fearless were compelled guilders due to him by the Chinaman; at least mercy is shown. But, hard as the lesson has have one joint for nothing.

enough to enable the village headman to trace out, capture, and put the three criminals into the hands of Justice. The three were brought before the native tribunal, tried, found guilty and condemned to death. The Bugis and the Balinese, after at first denying their guilt, saw at the 11th hour how hopeless their case was, made a confession of guilt, and charged the base crime. The Chinaman persisted to the last in asserting his innocence. It was a pity, however, that he likewise stood out in saying that he did not owe a cent to Mr. S.; the con- Northfleet, trary was proved from the books of Mr. S. and man's past life was very much against him. Besides, with other crimes, he has been publicy charged with the murder of his own father. The three criminals were, after the trial and sentence, krissed by the bangman at the scenu of their crime, in the presence of the Assistant Resident and an immense crowd. Had then victim been a common Balinese or even a Goesti, they might have made use of their right to buy themselves off from death, but, as a Euopenn was concerned, they could not do so. A European is classed with a Kahatriya or a Brahmin (members of the two highest caste) the blood of these can be atoned for by blood alone! Owing to the obstinate denial of the

Chinaman, the cause of the murder is still doubtful. Mr. Spierman was a respected merchant, who knew how to deal with all classes Perhaps he had formerly too pressingly dunned the Chinaman for payment, whereupon the latter formed the calamitons plan of ridding imself of his creditor by violence. It may be, also, that the gold opins which Mr. S. must have had on his person during his return journey to Badoeng, excited the cupidity of his host. At least the money has not yet been

THE COAL QUESTION.

Sir William Armetrong has been reading homily which goes to the quick of English comfort and English prosperity. It is for tunate for the preacher that he is backed by

oircumstances, and that adversity compels to be willing heavers. Nothing clae will ever make us reasonable. The English are, and always were, and by presumption always will be the most wasteful of nations. If we have more than enough, we think the supply infinite, and throw away as much as we use. It would be either a comfort, or a luxury, or a simple necessity which we do not squander with prodigal improvidence. In the matter of Coal, Sir William Armstrong observes that, whether I for domestic or for manufacturing purposes, we might easily make half do the present amount of work. By bringing our grates a little more Three days afterwards, the official paper, the forward, and presenting more of the ironwork our houses. No doubt, that is easily answered, in one or two rooms large enough to reast, a an arctic one of our own. It is of no

which it thought might be seriously endangered will be cold, our streets dark, our public build. terms on the admirable performance she had criminal stutute of this State, and there is a ings chill as sepulchres; our furnaces will no just given. This gracious act of the Emperor league formed which will prosecute the case to longer ron with molten ore, or resound with was loudly cheered, and by the audience was the last court and with the last dollar. The the hammer; our manufactories and workshops will be idle; our railways will no longer be traversed by the locomotive; our shipping will revert to sails, and our men-of-war to wood. indeed, the trees survive the fierce demand for inconceivable than the extinction of the sun self in utter darkness. At our present rate of consumption, if we are wise enough or comnelled by successive Strikes not to become still more entravagant. England may survive as a Coal-producing and Coal-consuming country for near thirteen bundred years; otherwise, if we do not repent, the year A.D. 1983 will see The most striking statement in Sir William's address, made at Newcastle on-Type as Presi-

creasing the consumption at the present rate of

dent of the North of England Institute of Miuing and Mechanical Engineering, is the economy he has effected at the Elswick Works. ly and in a most hostile manner against the His firm has there erected two Corliss engines Netherlands Indian Government. This faith- to do the work previously performed by ten less policy made it the etern duty of the smaller engines, with boilers of the best convithout delay. Mr. F. Nieuwenbuyzen, Vice- 24 tone of Coal a week, against 60 tons used by the engines it has superseded. The general first having the advantage of the weather post- derers. The murder took place under the four millions inflicted on the British consumer. has been broken by her death."-Telegraph. tion; the Madeap and Emily quickly followed, following circumstances; - Mr. Spireman, We have been taxed to that amount by the but the Nimfod apparently missed stays, which | (the murdered gentleman) during a journey be coalowners and pitmen, whom Sir William des- The Hospital for Stone, Berners-street, Lon- when he was found to a woman! It was

China Sail" being allowed, the could comfor ger at hand, heatened to complete their work. without a sacrifice which it would be nothing the money in front of the Speaker, and made a after which they allowed the shockingly muti- quite certain that in any house, of any scale, passed anything I ever saw or heard of. A On entering the Seven mile reach, the wind lated body to drift down the stream, and after the fireplaces, including the kitchen range, stampede ensued, and Pomercy only got eight or wards departed themselves from the spot. Con- will be found to involve an expendi- nine votes. The bottom has fallen out of the vinced that no one had seen them, they never ture of Coul quite out of proportion subsidy ring, and there is a new deal in Kansas thought of saving themselves by flight. They to the income of the probable tenant. If a politics that cannot fail to be national in its found themselves terribly mistaken. A woman, man, for example, has only a hundred a year, result. It is the first victory the people have who, according to the Balinese fashion of bath, and a family, he cannot afford to spend ten gained in all the long war between them and ing, was sitting motionless some distance off, in pounds a year on Coal; yet he will find that the money ring. Senator Pomeroy is not only the water, had seen the four coming down the such is the consumption, even at prices much beaten in the canvass, but stands charged with steep path which led to the river. For a Ball- lower than the present, for which his fireplaces a crimo whereof the penalty is seven years in the nese woman, this, -it was fortunately so in this are calculated. Of course he must economize Penitentiary, and a warrant for his arrest is case, was no reason for retiring betimes. She in one way or other, and of course he does, already in the hands of the sheriff of Pawnee remained thus sitting quietly, and became, But he is not alone. In almost every class of county. As early as Thursday of last week it hence, a witness of how the Balinese suddenly babitation there is found one stupid and fatal became evident that there was but one possible stepped towards to the European and stabled economy, the child of thoughtless extravagance method of heating Pomoroy, and that was to him. Staying became now dangerous. The and equally unreasoning thrift. It is the un- set a trap for him, whereby he should be inwoman hastily crept out of the water, and, warmed, unventilated show-room, the genteel duced to bribe one of the Opposition who could whilst the cries of tolong! tolong! were utter- parlour or the handsomely furnished drawing- be depended on to expose him. At a council ing, she flew to a village to relate what she room, generally guiltless of fice, nuless lighted of war held shortly afterwards by the Opposihad seen. The alarm signal was speedily for a visitor or for a vare festivity. The best tion it was declared that Colonel A. M. York, sounded and the men fit to bear arms room in the house, the largest, loftiest, sunniest, Senator from Montgomery County, was the called together, who rushed to the river with- and most cheerful, is kept generally as chill as man most available for this purpose. A genout delay, but too late. The murderers had the celler. A house well warmed throughout tleman whose connexion with several Eastern disappeared. The body of Mr. S., after having is scarcely to be found in Great Britain, though | railway companies interested in Pomercy's rebeen fruitlessly sought for a great while, was in sourcely a single house is there not Coal tiny was admitted to the Tsatlee. In passing at length found lying against the river bank, a enough consumed to warm every room in it, if was brought up from Kansas City to begin the paul off. The woman had, however, seen it were only intelligently employed.

THE MURILLO.

In the Court of Common Pleas before Ma Justice Brett and a special jury, the case of "Daniels v. Harrie" was beard. This was an action to recover upon a policy. of insurance effected upon some goods which Chinaman with being the chief planner of the had been lost at sea, and the ship which had carried them was the steamer Murillo, which has of late attracted so much attention in connection with the loss of the emigrant ship

> Q.C., and Mr. Harrison appeared for the plain- He told Pomeroy that his constituents had O.C., and Mr. Coben for the defendant,

> tiff; and Sir John Karelake, Mr. W. Williams, that the plaintiff was an insurance broker, who ther said that if he voted for Pomeroy he should carried on business under the name of Baker and Daniels, Fenchurch street; and the defendant was an underwriter at Lloyd's. The policy was for £7.000, and the defendant had underwritten it for £200. The plaintiff occupied that position only because the policy was taken out in his name, the persons who were really interested in the claim being Messrs. Pau La Cave and Co., wine merchants, Billiter-street, The policy was dated the let February, 1872. and was on wine in cask from San Lucar in Spain, to London. Messrs. Pau La Cave and Co. had, amongst their customers, Mr. Sch.n. burg, a wine-merchant, at Harrogate and in London, and this gentleman was Spanish Consul at Middlesbrough, and he supplied wine to the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and other persons of high rank. Mr. Schonburg applied to Messrs. Pau La Cave and Co., to get him some wine, and that now in question was obtained in consequence. Early in January, 1872 the wine was ready at San Lucar, where the Murillo was expected in a few days. Through Mesers. James Cunningham and Co., the agents

for the company who owned the Murillo, freight room was taken for 135 butts, but when the vessel arrived there was room under deck for very few of the butts, and, therefore, the great bulk of them were stowed on deck, along with some bags of cork. As the jury knew, the Murillo was an iron scrow steamer, and owned in Seville. On this particular voyage she carried lead, copper, oil, wine, and other things; in fact, a general Spanish cargo. She had below deck 535 tons, and on deck some 75 or 90 tons. Soon after she left the weather became bad and hard to name anything which can be called got worse, and a sea broke over her that loosed some of the wine casks, which circumstance placed the crew and also the ship in danger. called, and it was unanimously agreed that the deck cargo should be sacrificed. Thereupon the wine was stove in and the empty casks and the cork were thrown overboard and, this baving been done, the ship weathered the storm and arrived in London with the remainder of her cargo about the 10th February. The defendant in answer to the action pleaded, among other things, that the goods were not

lost by the perils insured against, and that the vessel was not sen-worthy, in consequence of the cargo being stowed on deck.

After several witnesses had been examined the case was adjourned. MADAME PATTI. The Telegraph's correspondent at St. Petersburg thus describes the scene at the Italian Opera in that city on the night when Madame Patti took her benefit. The Emperor, with sent, and a most brilliant audience crowded the house. The beneficiaire appeared in the first act | The Pomeroy forces stampeded like a berd of of "Il Barbiere," the second not of "Rigoletto," and the second of "Dinorah." When the curtain first rose, Madame Patti came forward | had sounded his praises preparatory to their to be presented with a choice basket of flowers, votes for him on Tuesday's ballot, when their and her reception was so enthusiastic that it was | names were called feebly voted for Ingalis and After each act the most exquisite bouquets were | morrow Senator Moonlight, of Leavenworth, showered down, and at the conclusion of "Il will introduce a resolution demanding the Barbiere" his Majesty paid the fair artists the expulsion of Mr. Pomeroy from the United increase, in little more than a century the light flattering compliment of going on the stage and States' Senate. His preliminary examination of England will be extinguished. Our hearths personally congratulating her in the warmest will be held the day after to morrow, under the responded to with a fresh shower of wreaths excitement in the city to-night reminds one of and flowers. Among the many valuable gifts the war time, when the news of victory came. offered to Madame Patti was a magnificent The first result of the exposure was a sort of diamond couronne, representing seven wild numbers. People could not realize what a roses, which was presented to her while the stupendous political drama had been enacted audience stood. She seemed greatly overcome in their midst, and it was not until they had with emotion at these repeated tributes to her | discussed the matter all the afternoon that talents. At the termination of the performance the admirers of the fair cantatrics renewed their plaudits. Not only the passage from the Opera House, but even the corridors and staircase of the hotel were lined by the friends of Madame Patti, and the whole distance was strewn with flowers. The value of the couronne is said to be £1,400. Madame Patti has now left this grity of the people of Kansas. The meeting is scene of her triumphs to win more laurels in the gay capital of Austria.

A LINK WITH THE PAST. The Rev. Edward Spooner writes to us from Heston Vicarage, Honoslow:- "In obituary of March 3rd you recorded the death, on the 27th of February, of Ann, courageous and self-eacrificing course in ex-Government to act vigourously against Acheen struction, and one of these engines is now using widow of the Rev. Edward Neale, rector of posing to the Legislature the neferious system Caplin. This most estimable lady was a sister of corruption which has so long disgraced out of the late Archdeacon Spooner, Mr. Richard State. We regard his action as putriotic in the therefore departed thither, as Government result is that the number of firemen is much Spooner, M.P., and Mrs. William Wilberforce, highest degree, as requiring first order of moral diminished, and, notwithstanding the enormous and aunt to the Bishop of Winchester and Mrs. | courage, and as not only justified, but imperarise in the price of Coal, the steam power re. Tait. Born as she was in February, 1780, she tively demunded by the exigencies of the case. quired is now obtained at less cost than be retained her faculties to the last, and only a Acheen, to require the necessary guarantees fore, after allowing for interest on the capi. few months ago talked with me about her and protect him to the end." for the future, and to declare war against him tal expended. After this testimony from his grandfather, Abraham Spooner, who died in own experience, we are ready to take Sir Wil. May, 1789, and whom she remembered very well. therlands India if these demands be not liam Armstrong's word for the statement that The monument to the above Abraham Spooner, engines generally consume ten times as much which is to be seen in the parish church of A correspondent from Gorontalo (Celebes) Coal as is theoretically necessary, nine-tenths Elmdon, Warwickshire, dating back to the time writes the following to the Indier of 29th being simply wasted by faults of construction of his christening, put his death in his 98th year. March on the subject of the cannibal pirates :- and management. The full value of this state. He, bowever, remembered walking to church to "In December last, you commented in your ment on only be appreciated by those whose behaptized, and his daughters told their nephew, paper upon some official depositions made by lot is cast in or neur manufacturing towns, or Archdescon Spooner, that their father said he captives released from the hands of pirates, who are otherwise well acquainted with them. was four years old at the time; this would prove from which it appeared that there were pirates The chief of these towns are forests of chim- him to be about 102 years of age when he died. met with in 1857 who plied their calling to nevs, varying in height from the poplar to the He was, therefere, born in James IL's reign, satisfy their desire for human flesh. The most Wellingtonia we read of a hundred of them im. and was about 14 years old at the death of his moorings bad commenced to drag; but still the important deposition was that of Lakabi. The nediately in view, and throwing out a continu. father, who was born in 1642—the year of the pirates mentioned by him are Tabellorese. It ous canopy of smoke extending over the whole Battle of Edge hill. Many of the members of our ed was owing to the Starter not being at his is generally known throughout the Moluccas town and suburbs, and of a thickness that can family have been interested in talking with our that they are capnibals. Papuans, either as only be imagined. It is, indeed, good news to sunt of days long gone by, and in hearing from be told that nine-tenths of this smoke is un. her her recollections of the early stages of the necessary, and as merely brutish a waste as French Revolution, the death of Louis XYI., when an Indian kills a deer for the anke of its | the rise of Napoleon, and, above all, the first tongue, leaving the body to rot, or when a wolf struggles of the Society for the Abolition of kills a sheep for a mouthful. Morality and Slavery, in which, through her relationship legislation are equally powerless in the matter. with Wilberforce, she took a vivid interest. The Batavia Handlesblad of the 22nd March A timely rebuke has now come from the Pit Now that she is gone to her rest, I have thought itself, in the form of a rise of prices, which Sir | that many outside ther own family might be This, the Phantom succeeded in accomplishing pean in Bali, and the punishment of his mur- William estimates as a quasi-penal fine of forty- interested to know what a link with the past

AN ELECTION IN KANSAS. The St. Louis papers describe dramatically in the defeat and disgrace of Mr. Pomeroy, the Topeka, Kansas, January 30th.

Pomeroy has just been beaten by a nearly

election gave him the old wan's confidence negotiations. After some skirmishing and sparring an interview between York and Pomeroy was brought about, at which there was some talk about money, and finally a sort of anderstanding was arrived at. Pomeroy then tried to work it with York through third parties. York, bowever, refused to negotiate with the third parties at all, and insisted on doing the business exclusively with the Senator himself, averring that the old Senator was a nice man to do business with, and he wanted a full, fair, and personal understanding in the matter. At last Pomeroy suspended the by laws of his caution, and entered squarely into negotiations with York. Mr. Charles Russell, Q.C., Mr. Benjamin, The latter was none of your ten-cent follows. threatened to hang him if he voted for the old man, and so it would be necessary for him to Mr. Russell, in opening the case, explained sell out for enough to insure his neck. He furnever dare to live in Montgomery County again, and hence be must sell out for enough to enable him to remove to some other locality, and to indemnify him against any sacrifice of property he might have to make in disposing of his effects in Montgomery. This recital harrowed up the old man, and he offered York about \$5,000. This York felt obliged to decline. The case was one of desperation with him, and he must have at least \$8,000. At this Pomeroy made a good many wry faces, but finally effected a compromise on this basis -to wit, \$2,000 down, \$5,000 within 48 hours, and the other \$1,000 after be was elected. Well York took his \$2,000 and attended the Pomeroy caucus, where he made the speech of proselyte, and was among the humblest of the late and contrite converts. The next day he went and got his \$5,000; which he quietly put in his pocket along with the other \$2,000, having Pomeroy's promise to pay an additional \$1,000 after he was elected. That last \$1,000 York will probably lose. Things went on lovely till after Tuesday's separate ballots, and then the mischief began to hubble up to the surface. On Tuesday night the anti-Pomercy people had a caucus, at which a concentration was effected upon Mr. Ingalls, with a pledged strength of 62. When the House and Senate went into joint ballot to-day, it was not long before the presiding officer rapped order with his cavel and announced that the Legislature of Kansas, in joint convention, would now proceed to ballot for United States' Senator for the full term, beginning March 4th, 1873. There was a dead hush then as Scantor York, of Montgomery, arose and claimed the floor on a question of privilege; which was granted him. He drew from his pocket an en-A sort of council of the ship's company was velone containing \$7,000 in current funds, walked down the aiste and laid it in front of the Speaker, with the request that he would count the money. There was a little buzz of surprise and then a hush of strained expectancy as the Speaker turned over the crisp notes, and York walked back to his seat. "Gentlemen,' and York, 'I have an explanation to make to this body upon my vote for Senator. I shall vote for Samuel C. Pomeroy for the best reason in the world, and that reason is now on the desk of your presiding officer.' There were a good many pale and scared faces in that ball then. He then went on and detailed the circumstances of his bribery. As he proceeded the excitement became intense, and finally whenever the name of Pomercy was mentioned, there was a storm of indignation. It was a revolution. York closed his speech with an impassioned peroration that raised the wildest tuinult in the halls

and in the galleries, and eat down. It was several minutes before the presiding officer could restore order, and then the balloting began. | Texassteers breaking for timber when a norther. comes to them. Cringing mercenaries, who it was fully realized and appreciated." A despatch to the St. Louis Globe says :-

"An enthusiastic ratification meeting is being hold to-night. Mr. Ingalls' seat and his election did not cost him a dollar or a pledge. The election of Mr. Ingalls is recognized as a conspicuous triumph of the honesty and intebeing addressed by Mesars. Thatcher, Cobb. Snoddy, and others. Indescribable excitement prevails. The following resolution was passed at the public meeting:- Resolved by this meeting, that the hearty thanks of the people of Kansas are due to Colonel York, the distinguished Senator from Montgomery, for his His cause is pars, and we will stand by him

Do not imagine an individual is going to spin yarn because he knits his brow. A HEROINE, -A woman named Virginie Chesonieres has just died in the Petits Menages Asylum, Issy, within 55 days of attaining her hundredth year. A remurkable act of heroism is related of this female under the First Empire. It was during an engagement in the Peninsular War; the colonel of the 27th Regiment had been killed, and left on the groud, when a sergeant, a slight young man, and two soldiers devoted themselves to recovering the body of their officer. They started together, but the two men were struck down on the way, and the sergeant only reached the spot; he attempted to lift the corpse ou to his aboulders; but was too weak to do so; perceiving two of the enemy at a distance, he made sions as if he were wounded, and the others hastened forward expecting to make a prisoner. when the sorgeant fired and brought down one of them, then seized his horse—the other fled got the body on it, mounted himself, and galloped back to the French lines. There it was seen that the young man was bimself wounded. as blood was flowing freely from his breast; he was undressed, in spite of his resistance, ment of the Nord, who six years before, seeing asylum at Issy.—Galigadai.

THE FATE OF AN HISTORIC EDIFICE.

ing failed to do so, they now propose to complete its unfinished work, and level one more historic monument to the ground. That such an not of sucrilege and breach of trust to the whole American people should be thought of, much less actually perpetrated, reflects no credit on the Bostonians of to-day. The Old South is unquestionably the oldest and most venerated church in their city; if not, indeed, in all America. Few strangers from the newer portions of the country visit the old town without pausing amid the throng of Washington-Street to read the inscription on Both of the other quaint memorials of bygone the unpretending belfry-so plain, so solid, so times and famous deeds of famous men will typical of the generation which erected it— soon be gone beyond recovery; how long will LANDS. which tells in fewest words the history of the Faneuil Hall outlast them? It unfortunately church. This history has been part of the occupies a space which might be far better history not of Massachusetts and Boston alone, utilized as a public square—a most needed conbut of the common country. Built in the year 1729, during the administra-

having gone so far, it did not go one

step further, and include their most venerated

church in the long list of its victims. Hav-

House or of Faneuil Hall, that the early spirit of independence found elequent expression. It building, then thronged with British uniforms, on the Boston massacre. Tradition says that steps before him, significantly amused himself more famous structure. by playing with two musket-balls, tossing them carelessly from hand to band. The next year saw the sacred building turned into a stable and a riding-school for the British cavalry. Moro recently, it has been in this church that for many years the legislature and executive of Massachusetts have listened to those election sermons with which, from time immemorial the government of that State has begun its annual labors.

The best poetry and fiction of America have also freely contributed to the interest which clusters about the building. It was "the knell of midnight from the steeple of the Old South" which Hawthorne tells us mingled with the "dismal strains" of music and the roar of rebel artillery, to the accompaniment of which the weird procession vanished from hefore the Province House, on the night of "Howe's Masquerade." It was this same bell which was uninously tolling a death as Lady Eleanore Rocbeliffe descended at the gate of Gov. Shute's mansion; while it was in a chased silver goblet belonging to "the communionplate of the Old South Church" that her crazed lover offered the sacramental wine to the wearer of the fatal mantle. Indeed, Bow-bells are not more associated with London, or more familiar to London cars, than the bell of the Old South has been to many generations of

Bostonians. It rang out glad peals from its present belfry at the coronation of kings, while Boston was yet the canifol of a province; and it rang yet gladder peals for peace in 1783, and again in 1815, and once again in 1865. It tolled sadly for the victims of the Boston Massacre and for George Washington, and for Abraham Lincoln. For more years than we can now name, "the clock of the Old South has thrown its voice of ages on the breeze, knelling the Past, crying out far and wide through, the multitudinous city, and filling its cars with its reverberating depth of tone."

clined to coincide with its pew-holders, and to Benares, \$5323 to \$5374, steady for good \*, V. O. and V. F. O. P. BRANDIES, Choice express a sincere regret that the fire did not chests; Old Benares, \$570 to \$5721, little Old PORT, and Old Jamaica RUM. save the ancient edifice from desceration at doing; Malwa, \$580 cash. Sales amount to their hands. Had it gone down on the night about 35 chests to foreigners, and \$600 on of November 9th, it would at least have met credit, to the Chinese, with 31 to 51 catties an end not unbelitting its great story. As it allowance for inferior drug. Holders of good is, it seems doomed to drag out its final years percels demand \$590 to \$595, cash. Bombay as a post-office, rented to the United States at price, rupees 1,325 per chest of 140 lbs. the rate of \$23,000 a year, or any part thereof. exclusive of taxes. The British officers had better taste. The riding-school was at least

more dramatic. Considering the history of the building, possible that any body of average men and | Sundries. women could take so narrow a view of a matter of such general concernment. Here are some twoscore persons who, by mere ac- On London. cident, find themselves the trustees of an edificeof first-class historical interest. Instead of jenlously guarding and preserving it, they are wholly unable to see abything but the inconvenience to themselves and their families of attending religious service in it once a week. With the utmost complacency, and with a tone On New York. which shows how wholly they fail to appreciate the attitude they occupy before the wondering On Bombay. -Bank, 3 days' sight 228 gaze of their countrymen, they announce that On Caloutta. -Bank, 3 days' sight 228 they have "no veneration for walls, but they On Shandhar .do revere Christ, their Lord"; and then they vary this delectable statement by the introduction of some business principles into religion, announcing that "no veneration is due to bricks and mortar, but that the great principle involved is the best care of the society's funds." "Bricks and mortar"! "Society funds"! Undoubtedly the pew-holders of the Old South Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shores Church of Boston are most respectable persons, but to dwellers at a distance they do scem a China Traders' Insurance Company's Shareslittle singular. They evidently belong to that knew so well, and towards whom he left an instinctive antipathy-"excellent. exceedingly matter-of-fact sort men, sturdily accustomed to take what is

that come under their consideration. . With

have beads as hard and impenetrable, and

therefore, perhaps as empty, as one of those

iron pots which it may be a part of their busi-

One can imagine a committee of these worthy persons visiting Europe, with a view, perhaps, to picking up some hints on church architecture wherewith to grace the edifice which is to Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 per replace the Old South: With what indignant, outspoken contempt they would regard un effete race which allowed such piles of "brick and mortar" as St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey to occupy two of the best business sites in London-sites, too, either of which would command a rental much exceeding \$23,000, and taxes, per annum. Their location also is wholly undesirable for places of worship; they are miles away from Tymenia, or May Fair, or the Wests End; indeed, in the eyes of our committee their longer preservation would such an unjustifiable use of "the funds of the society" that they could not but shake the dust of London from their feet and go over to Paris. There the towers to local trader. of St. Jaques and Notre" Dame would renew their disgust; yet even the Commune spared to France its old religious sanctuaries; moved thereto, perhaps, by what one of the committee | to traveiling trader characterized at home as "a mere reminis-Doubtless, however, Rome would occasion our friends the severest succk of all We can easily imagine these worthy, matterof-fact gentlemen standing in the Coliseum and measuring with their eyes that useless quarry of building materials. They would see in it a vast space, adapted only for games of the circus or the conflicts of gladiators, but now preserved us a church. It is wholly unfit for purposes of worship; it is far removed from the residence quarters of the city; while, so far is circuses are concerned, it is never utilized for entertainments of that nature; and, as to gladistorial conflicts, they are "a mere reminiscence," and wholly repugnant to the spirit of modern improvement. Yet to the great detriment "of the funds of the society," no doubt. this useless pile of "brick and mortar" is preserved, and even venerated. Truly, the peoples of Europe are indeed benighted, but now arons

change tout cela,

It is absurd to be angry with men like those into whose hands the Old Bonth has unfortunntely passed. They act according to their. lights, and it was long ago conceded that against stupidity the gods themselves contend in vain. The power is in this once theirs, and doubtless they will exercise it. They will, out of the market value of the Old South, construct more comfortable and showy edifice in the fashionable quarter of Boston, and there, doubtless, they will bereafter worship after the fushion of their creed, hugging themselves in the fond belief that in trampling on "a sentiment" they have advanced the cause of reli-With them it would be useless to reason. An evil chance placed in their hands one of the very few buildings of which America can bonst as enjoying almost a world-wide fame, and they conscientiously destroyed it. ()f one thing they may rest assured—the next generation of Bostonians will not forget them, for their work can never be undone.

This proceeding, however, is not likely to stop with the Old South. Undoubtedly the convenient principle that mere "sentiments" of "veneration" must not be allowed to protect piles of "brick and mortar" will find other subjects of application. In Boston, as we have said, it so happens that an unusual proportion of our more famous ediffices are found. Three of these we have already aliaded to-the Old South, the old State-House, so famous ! carly Revolutionary history, and, lastly, Fancuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty." Of these the Old South is doomed, and the Old State-House has long been threatened. The one represents Ground Printed too much money in the shape of a corner lot peculiarly available for business purposes, the other stands in the way of certain public improvements. Temple Bar has, it is true, stood | Wrappers. in their way somewhat longer, but, fortunately for "sentiment," Temple Bar is not in Boston

venience in that part of Boston, for the Hall is now very much in the way of murket wagons, tion of Governor Burnet, son of the famous the number of which is said to be constantly bishop and historian of William and Mary's increasing; it is, besides, even more inconreign, it was within the walls of this church, veniently placed than the Old South, for those not less than within those of the Old State purposes of public meeting for which it was constructed. The argument is very strong, and will doubtless commend itself to the pew-holders was through the pulpit wind w of this very of the Old South. Having finally disposed of one pile of " brick and mortar " around which that Dr. Joseph Warren made his entrance by in all minds but their own, an unusual degree a ladder on March 5, 1775 to deliver his oration of "veneration" and "sentiment" had unforwhile he spoke, an officer, sitting on the pulpit destroying energies to another, though hardly tunately gathered, they can next turn their

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will be despatched at noon TO-MORROW, the .22nd instant: For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

595 Hongkong, 21st April, 1873. FOR SAIGON. "RIGA," Captain Drysdale, will be despatched for the

above port TO-MORROW, the 22nd inst., at 4 | Shop, containing a For Freight or Passage, apply to Kwong Hing, 57, Praya. 4d 609 Hongkong, 19th April, 1873.

OCEAN ETEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. THE Compuny's Steamship "HECTOR" will be despatched on or about the 29th instant.

Insurance risks accepted on behalf of the Company as under:-On Tea 32/6 %, all risks, 23/. %, F.P.A. ... Silk 19/. % do. Cargo taken at through rates for New York and Mediterranean Ports. Apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

12d 604 Hongkong, 18th April, 1873. FOR MANILA. THE Spanish Barque

"MARIA Y VICENTA.", Captain Sta. Coloma, will have quick despatch to the above port For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tf 548 Hongkong, 8th April, 1873.

HE American Ship "SUMATRA." Mullin, Master, will have immediate despatch-For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

tf 507 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873. FOR LONDON. THE A 1 German Barque 248 Tone Register, will load here and at Whampon for the above port, and will have

onick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., tf 429 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 British Barque

"SEA MEW." 465 Tons Register, will load here for the above i For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 430 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.)

THE well-known 4 l British Clipper Barque FORWARD. Wm. Whyte, Muster, having the greater portion of her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight and Passage, apply to BOZARIO & Co. tf 409 Hongkong, 12th March, 1873. FUR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 German Barque FERDINAND BRUMM. 754 Tous Register, will load here for the above port, and will have quick despatch. \_For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf-522 Honekong, 3rd-April, 1873

JUST PUBLISHED. NAR. NYE'S LECTURE, delivered at the VI "CANTON SOCIAL EVENINGS." To be LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. 7d 592 Hongkong, 15th April, 1873.

KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS. ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND JAPAN, t! 1671 Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.)

THE Undersigned begs to inform the Residents of this Colony, that he is ready to give LESSONS in ENGLISH and FRENCH, and solicits their kind patronage. Terms moderate. Apply to J. M. HANLON, No. 12, Aberdeen 6m 210 Hongkong, 5th February, 1873.

A. MILLAR & CO., LTOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lanc, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

T E soussigné informe Messieurs les Capitaines de naviros de Commerce Français qu'il leur est strictement interdit d'embarques des matelots étrangers provenant de Boarding Japan, the United States, and Europe. Houses autres que celles afficheés à la Chancel-Agents, lerie de ce Consulat. Le Gérant du Consulat de France, OH, L. DE LA FOREST.

1886 Hongkong, 24th October, 1872.

AFONG. TO HOTOGRAPHER BY APPOINTMENT TO H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, Governor of Hongkong; AND TO

H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA. Invites inspection of his large Collection

CANTON, and MACAO. WYNDHAM STEERT. per cent. on their paid up Capital, distribute 25 6m [Formerly occupied by Milletic Club.]

> KWONG-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of Kwong-kre Shop begs to inform the Public that his Shop has been astablished since 1867, at 39, Eudicott's Lane, and that he has always a great quantity of BEST COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Ship-masters wishing to patronise him, are requested to apply at his Shop. ly 1885 Hongkong, 30th July, 1872.

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of WING REE Shop begs to L inturn the Public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and that he has always a great quantity of Best COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Ship- Praya West. masters wishing to patronice him, are requested to apply at his Shop. ly 760 Hongrong 24th April, 1872.

Intimations.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mossrs. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messis. David Corsur & Sons ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Oo.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR To H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.

tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867.

T. N. DRISCOLL, CIVIL, NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR WOOLLEN DRAPER. HATTER. HOSIEL AND GENERAL OUTFITTER, 45 and 47, Queen's Road, next to Oriental 1927 Fank. [Feb. 1

E. R. HANDLEY, AND SHIP PLUMBER COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER 39 and 40, Praya West, Next to the P. & O. Conl Stores,

HONGKONG. ROWN, JONES & CO. UNDERTAKERS, &c., OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. Memorial Stones and Monuments erected.

tf 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873. FOOCHOW DOCK. RIVER MIN.

THE above granite floored DOCK, of the following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 feet. Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the the 25th instant. state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam, in the box left open for their reception. The above premises comprise a large Machine

Whitworth's 12-inch Screw Cutting GAP LATHE Drilling and Screwing Machines, A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the posts ge STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c. A large is prepaid. Stock of Woods, Metal, Ac., &c., always on hand The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at current rates, on application to

JOHN FORSTER & Co., ing vessels for examination, painting iron-ships, ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition &c., &c., can be obtained on application.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR MIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POII DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

ST. DENIS, MAHE, PORT LOUIS, AN

BOMBAY. N THURSDAY, the 24th April, 1873, noon, the Company's S. S. "TIGRE," Commandant LECOINTRE, with MAILS, PAS SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave

this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in QUANG-SE, and that addressed to the United transit through Marseilles for the principal Kingdom must be superscribed "via San places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 23rd April, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent on board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, 10th April, 1873.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamshi "TANJORE," Captain A. H. Johnson, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 26th April, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until 2 P.M., Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 25th idem. 🗀 . For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas-

sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold

themselves responsible for any Detention of Projudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration The Company reserve the option of forward ng all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vesse employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note, that the steamers leaving Hongking in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 18th April, 1873. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

Colombo.

OHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. "QUANG-SE" will leave Hong kong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shange hai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokohama. cisco Muy 28th, whence daily Passenger Shanghai, and Yokohamu will be as follows, trains and daily Freight trains are run viz :--

Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of General Post Office, the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for confort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of

over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad

Lines for New York, and for all the principal

and Germany. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and for Hongkong and places beyond Hongkong, from Swater Amor and Foodbard, may be forwarded from Nagasaki and Hicgo from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction

various lines of Steamers to England, France

of 20% on regular rates. No Freight received after noon of the 25th instant. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to two cents on each two cunces of Books and address in full; value of same is required. Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Postage at present in force.

T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, April 12th, 1873. 🗟

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Shanghai.-Per Canton, to-day, the 21st inst. at 9.30 A.M. For Manila. Per Formosa, to-day, the 21st inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Manila. Per Maria y Vicenta, on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at 2.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET The French Mail Packet "TIGRE" will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Australia and New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception

of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 24th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 23rd instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 24th instant. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 10th April, 1873. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet " TANJORE" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 26th inst.,

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 25th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on Letters, &c., may be posted during the night

Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 26th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 26th instant, without into fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 26th instant, will not be forwarded unless the

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 26th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vii Brindisi, or to Sin-Agents. gapore, may be posted on board the Packet The list of Charges for remetalling, or dock. from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

> to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General eneral Post-Office.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1873. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES"

PACKET." The United States' Mail Packet "QUANG SE" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 26th-April, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c.,

until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Lute Fce of 12 cente in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1873. It is hereby notified that, a British Post Office having been established at Smyrna; closed Mails will, in future be exchanged between the British Post Office at Alexandria and the new Office at Smyrna. The rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on Correspondence addressed

General Post Office,

to Smyrna, when forwarded by British Packet, are as follows, viz. : Letter,.....20 cents per 1 ounce. ,, per 4 ounces for each Newspaper. if under I ounce. .. if above 1 ounce and under 2 ounces. Book Packeta if above 2 ounces and and Patterns, under 4 ounces. .. for every additional 4

Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 11th March, 1873. It is hereby notified that henceforward the

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postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland, which must be paid in advance, will be as follows, viz. :--When forwarded vin } 34 cents cach 1-onnee. When forwarded vià 3 34 Marseilles..... When forwarded viá los -Southampton..... F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. It is bereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, whon forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid

letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional

charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in ad-

vanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows, When forwarded via Brindisi .......... 42 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded viâ Marseilles ....... 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via

Southampton ..... 28 cents each half-onnce, F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

It is bereby notified for general information that on and after the lat August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders The "QUANG-SE" will be due at San Fran. issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong.

On sums not exceeding £2............ 18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7 ... 54 Above 27 and not exceeding £10.72 F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that arrangements have been completed under which correspondence from Hongkong may be forwarded to Nagasaki vià Shanghai, and to Hiogo vià Yokobama, by United States' Mail Packets, and that Letters by means of the United States' Packets via Shanghai and Yokohama respectively. The rates of postage chargeable on such correspondence is four cents for each balf-ounce on Letters, two cents on each Newspaper, and Packets of Samples of Merchandize, in addition For further information as to Passage or to the Rates specified in the Table of Rates of F. W. MITCHELL.

> Posimaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 16th January, 1871.

## Extracts.

"THE CANE-BOTTOMED CHAIR. BY WILLIAM MAKEPPACE THACKBRAY. In tattered old slippers that toast at the bars, And ragged old janket perfumed with eights, Away from the world and its toil and its cares, I've a snug little kingdom up four pairs of stairs.

To mount to this room is a toil, to be sure, But the fire there is bright and the air rather pure; And the view I behold on a sunshiny day Is grand, through the chimney-pots over the way.

This snug little chamber is crammed in all nooks, With worthless old nicknacks and silly old books, And foolish old odds and foolish old ends. from friends.

Old armor, prints, pictures, pipes, china, Old rickety tables, and chairs broken backed;

A two-penny treasury, wondrous to see; What matter? 'tis pleasant to you, friend, and me No better divan need the Sultan require, Than the creaking old sofa that basks by the first

And 'tis wonderful, surely, what music you get From the rickety, ramshackle wheezy spinet. That praying rug came from a Turcomon's camp By Tiber once twinkled that brazen old lamp; A Manieluke fierce yonder dagger has drawn;

'Tis a murderous knife to toast muffine upon. Long, long through the hours, and the night, and the chimes,

Here we talk of old books, and old friends, and old times;

But of all the cheap treasures that garnish my ne There is one that I love and cherish the best; For the finest of coaches that's padded with hair I never would change thee, my cane-bottomed

'Tis a bandy-legged, high-shouldered, worm-caten With a creaking old back, and twisted old feet,

But since the fair morning when Fanny sat there, If chairs have but feeling in holding such charme,

old arms; I looked and I longed, I wished in despair;

It was but a moment she sat in this place; She'd a scarf on her neck, and a smile on her face! A smile on her face, and a rose in her bair, As the sat there and bloomed in my cane-bottomed

And so I have valued my chair over since, Like the shrine of a saint, or the throne of a prince; Saint Fanny, my patroness sweet, I declare

When the candles burn low, and the company In the silence of night as I sit here alone-

My Fanny I see in my cane bottomed chair. She comes from the past and revisits my room She looks, as she then did, all beauty and bloom

I sit here alone, but we yet are a pair ......

So smiling and tender, so fresh and so fair : And yonder she sits in my cane-bottomed chair

# COMETS.

The paths pursued by the comets are very various indeed. Many of them, like th planets, move in ellipses round the sun, some traversing their orbits in three or four years. while others roam so far away that many centuries clapse before they again revisit our carried on year after year this exhaustive neighbourhood. A great number, however, only circle once round the sun, and never return to it again. The orbits into which. in accordance with the laws of gravitation, chief. Shamyl sought to give them unity by they are bent, are so in conceivably long, that amalgamating them under one head, which fluence of other stars, and are drawn off to object he was by no means scrupulous, con. stored thereon. pursue new orbits around new centres; and sidering any measure and any cruelty justiin this way a comet may wander through fiable, where the danger to Islamism was the universe for countless ages, seeking rest imminent. and finding none, till at last some star seizes it with a firmer grasp than the rest, compels keep open his communications, and invariit into a smaller orbit, and thus secures it ably to get the mountaineers to assist in his as a perpetual attendant upon itself.—From "The Romance of Astronomy," by R. Kalley Miller, M.A.

# DREAMS.

er. The male reader has had his dreams, west, and had entered Guinib, determindoubtless-visions like those of Souther at |ed at all hazards to secure him there. own. During the other sixteen he has to this view, in broad day, two battalions reto go through many processes that deprive wall. Fully two thousand feet up did these discovered for whom the day is absolutely dred of their numbers, the fanatical Mussul-Neither of these exist amid the happy hours fell upon the Russians; but the weight o of sleep. You have nothing to do-except to numbers prevailed, and out of the force of two things: (1) nightmare; (2) the discon- hundred and fifty perished in this noble tinuous dream. A dream, to be enjoyable, defence. ought to be a poem pleasant and perfect. There is a fine picture now being exhibited Hateful is the dream in which you fancy you in the Kensington Gallery tyby permission cannot get on a pair of boots, or in which of the Emperor of Russia, painted by Growsome unsatisfactory animal (a gryphon or zinski, of this assault of the fortress o wyvern or rbinoceros) settles itself on your Guinib. chest. Even more hateful is the discontinuous, unsignficant dream, wherein often are produced the desired effect of drawing almost mingled all the unpleasant and hideous peo- every man of the small force which Shamyl ple you remember or have forgotten, in com- possessed to this point, leaving the two other binations which defy both Laplace and the passes almost undefended. In the meankaleidoscope. It seems a pity we can get no while therefore, two other bodies of men, science of oneirology-no method whereby scaling the intricate passes in the rear, ensleep might be made the happiest time of tered upon the hill; two companies under life, which it manifestly ought to be. It is Colonel Radetsky mounted by a path on the the only time when you have not to sacrifice north, which it is almost incredible could be to vanity in the matter of hats and coats or ascended by any soldiers. Shamyl, now surof gowns and bonnets. It is the only time rounded in the village, which was in itself when you are beyond criticism -when you undefended, saw that it was impossible for are mouarch of all you survey, as Cowper him to do otherwise than surrender at dis puts it. The bed is a solitary island, and cretion. General Prince Baryatinsky, seat you are Robinson Crusoe for a third of your ing himself upon a rock, received his brave life. Sleep separates you from trouble as secure enemy, now a prisoner of war. The stone on ly as the untraversed sea. Your servitude or which he sat has been carefully preserved, a misery, your ambition or avarice, depart when sort of garden-house having been built over

" Squire Silchester's Whim."

THE PASSION FOR ORNAMENT. means of their money, make a standard for ing. others. It is just in these "matters of taste" | The way in which Shamyl moved about Cracked bargains from brokers, chosp keepsakes humblest fabrics, and inflict a heavy tax they ruled, to a certain extent, independentwhere it can ill be borne. The example of ly of him, forming among themselves a sort great wealth is almost invariably bad. It of parliamentary council. of the workman or artist. In this, as in fragrant honey, so much do they tend to the This chamber is pleasant to you, friend, and me. Other matters, we should be willing to recog. salvation of my country." nise a standard beyond individual whim, and tion .- From "Common Ornament," in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE LAST OF SHAMYL. It was in the natural fortress (Guinib) that Shamyl in 1859 made his last stand against the Russian forces. For thirty years I bless thee and love thee, old cane-bottomed Shamyl, having placed himself at the head of the Circassian Tartar tribes, had successfully defied the whole strength and power of Russia. The cost of this long war to A thrill must have passed through your withering Russia in men and money had been enormous. Although she had long occupied both the Cis and Trans-Caucasus, yet she had never I wished myself turned to a cane-bottomed chair. been able to subdue the intervening moun tains; but in her obstinate determination to do so she had kept during these thirty years in the Caucasus two hundred and fifty thousand soldiers, on the average. Only thirty or forty thousand of these had been employed on the frontiers of Turkey and of Persia; the services of more than two hundred thousand being devoted exclusively to subjugating the mountain tribes, and The queen of my heart and my cane-bottomed especially those of Daghestau, which contained the strongest natural positions, and the most warlike and fanatic tribes under the leadership of the renowned Shamyl. It is difficult to see the exact reasons which could lead Russia to expend such enormous sums of money and so many valuable lives year after year in the struggle for a conquest of that which at best could prove but a barren upon insurances effected with this Company. acquisition; but the determination of her autocratic ruler, and of the nation generally forbade them to relinquish what they had once undertaken, and having committed themselves to this policy they could not abandon it in sight of the numerous hordes in Asia who had been for years watching the result. Like most mountaineers, the natives were energetic, ardent, religious, and faithful to their trust; but, moreover, being Mussulmans and exceedingly fanatic, they struggle, and regarding it as a religious war. The mountain tribes formed a sort of republic, each district being under its own For nearly thirty years he contrived to

views. At length, driven from the neighbourhood of Bodlith, with not more than three hundred followers, he obtained permission from the head of the village to occupy Guinib, on payment, they say, of four hundred roubles. This circumstance of the The writer who could chronicle a girl's payment by Shamyl bimself of a sum of must have no pedestrian pen. money to enter a position which was suppos-Dreams! They are ravishing, eachanting, ed to be entirely under his rule proves the absolute. They are the essence of the un strength of the place, for it was an admission known world. They are what would be if that the few villagers who resided there girls could create a world for themselves a could have prevented his cutrance. The This Association will, until further notice. world in which all men should be heroes, and Russiaus, having gained the information provide out of the earnings, first for an interest all madly in love with the lovely little dream. that Shamyl had eluded them in the Cintra, or De Quincey amid the lakes. In- man of wonderful energy and character, Gedeed, not to have dreamt is a sign of imagi. Ineral Prince Baryatinsky had succeeded to nation stagnant; while to dream wisely and the supreme command in the Caucasus, and poetically is perhaps a greater indication of be, well knowing the enormous advantages spiritual power than to think wisely and which would be gained by Russia by a terpoetically. Consider the question. An ap- mination of the war, and the gratitude and horism attributed to George III, says that favour which the emperor and his country "six hours in bed are enough for a man, would shower upon him if he was successful, seven for a woman, eight for a fool." Most made the most determined efforts to ensure of us probably are fools. This writer's aver- success. With this view he surrounded the age is from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. But there are mountain on all sides with an enormous Canals; and Goods on board such Vessels, winter mornings too severely iced for early force. At the weakest point, where now the throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in rising; and on such mornings how pleasant fort of Guinib has been built, Shainyl had Foreign Countries, From Loss or Damage it is to lie abed and dream poetic dreams! erected a strong, loopholed wall, which still av FIRE. Take it that the average sleeper spends only exists. The object of the Russian commander eight hours in bed. Those eight hours, a was to draw as large a portion of the force of third of the great diurnal round, are all his the enemy as possible to one point, and with work, to read and write, to eat and drink,- solutely climbed up a mountain road to the one of independence. He must live. Take resolute soldiers advance, almost the whole him to be proprietor of a great estate—it time under a galling fire from above. Numhas to be managed; or head-master of a bers fell; yet the main body advanced until grammar-school-the boys have to be whip. they reached the wall, which they at once ped into their Homer and Virgil; or day- resolutely assaulted. This assault, although labourer at a farm-he must work for his successful, was purchased at a further lose. heans and bacon. The man has yet to be in hand-to-hand conflict, of about two hunfree. It brings its unescapable requisitions. mans preferring death, with Paradise, to It involves work. It involves responsibility, surrender. Sword and dagger in hand they dream, or not to dream. The great question about two hundred and fifty men, which for the philosophic dreamer is how to avoid Shamyl had placed there, more than one

The assault, having been made by da you tread the pathless paradise of Sleep. If it, and an account of the circumstance carved you recall those stark spectres, the fault is upon it.

yours. There are men will persist in dreaming | The joy of the emperor on receiving the of their creditors—but is it a mistake:—From news of these events can be readily understood, since by this victory, unimportant

though it was in regard to the force of the What the merely wealthy and fashionable enemy, he would probably be enabled ere do is of little import, excepting as it affects long to reduce his army in the Caucasus by the general habit. We could afford to laugh one hundred thousand men. Shamyl was at Brown, the whiskey-seller, with his coat- sent to St. Petersburg, and a yearly pension of arms and monograms, if the matter ended granted him of eight thousand roubleswith Brown. But Brown and his wife, by little more than one thousand pounds sterl-

that their influence is greatest. They are the country was remarkable: he was infirst in the field. The poor man and the busy | variably accompanied by two hundred horseman have little time to consider laws of men, chosen Avarians; one hundred rode taste, but are fond of ornament, and buy a before and one hundred bohind, and great deal in imitation of the wealthy. They although these men would have laid down are forced to accept the standard of wealth, their lives for him, yet they never perfectly which is neither the best nor the best suited trusted him, and on no occasion was he ever to their needs. So all taste is vulgarised permitted to be out of their sight. For. The gross patterns of laxury appear in the notwithstanding their implicit obedience, yet

saddles us with villanous rococo, and such That Shamyl perfectly understood the stuff. A fanciful fashion carries its victims reason of his long success in resisting the to grotesque sacrifices. During the china- power of Russia is clearly shown by his fever which Hogarth satirized, a single vase, speech to Cornet Gramoff, who came to the "Portland," was sold for eighteen hun. arrange the release of some captured dred guineas, and the Marquis of Hertford Russian ladies. "You say my roads are bought a pair for ten thousand dollars. But bad, and my country is impassable. It is well; these purchasers got good design for their I am pleased to hear you speak as you do. money, and neither of the cases compare in Now you understand how the powerful D extravagance with that of the American who Tsar, who will not submit to three kings pays five or ten thousand dollars for carpet. (this was at the perird of the Crimean War), ing, without a thought of its ornament, so it can still do nothing with me, though he never be gaudy enough. The reflex influence of ceases to send his armies against me. I do ornament upon the artisan is, of course, a not venture to compare myself to these powerconsideration extending much beyond our ful sovereigns. I am Shamyl, common limits. Certain simple duties are, however, Tartar; but my bad roads, my woods, and quite evident. Those who expend money for thy defiles make me much stronger than a co decoration are bound by their obligations to good many monarchs. I ought to anoint all st society to consider the condition and needs my trees with oil, and mix my mud with

He appears to have been a man of great seek to know whatever wholesome laws may decision, and to have hesitated at no cruelty obtain in the manufacture and use of decora- when he considered his commands slighted. It is said that having captured a large number of Russian officers, he desired them to have no communication through means of any artifice with their friends. One day, however, he discovered that they had received a letter inserted in a loaf of bread; upon which he directed that ten of them should be put to death, and his sentence was immediately carried into execution.

Ghazi Mahomet Effendi, the eldest son of Shamyl, whom I saw at Constantinople, is a very handsome, tall man. He has now taken up his permanent abode there, the Emperor of Russia granting him an annual pension of five thousand roubles, or about eight hundred pounds sterling. His second son has taken service in the Imperial army. Shamyl himself died last year in St. Petersburg. - From " Travels in the Eastern Caucasus," by Sir A. Cunynghame.

James M'Gregor, a weaver, died at Fernan' near Aberfeldy, a short time ago, at the age of

# Insurances.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE. INSURANCE COMPANY.

ROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rate of premia will be allowed DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents.

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are propared to grant Insurances at Current Rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. \_\_\_\_

Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, 1 before they can reach the farther parts of was himself; and by the force of his character prepared to grant Policies against Fire to them they come within the attracting in- ter he succeeded in so doing. In this great the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods E GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

> tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for theabove Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, 6th March, 1868. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS. OLIGIES granted on Marine Ricks to all parts of the World-at current rates.

dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital. and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co.. tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

MOR Insuring Houses and other Buildings' Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufactur. ing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harbours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships ; also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges and other Yessels on Navigable Rivers and,

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First Class Rick. GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1867. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the let and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130, 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz :--Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe-

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to

the net amount of premia contributed by

One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of shares held by AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows until further no-Detached and semi-detached Dwelling Houses (removed from · per cent the town) and their contents. Other Dwelling Houses (similarly ) per cent situated) and their contents Offices and Godowns and their ] l per cent.

Other Bisks by Special arrangement. The following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Policies :-Not exceeding 10 days 4th per cent: Not exceeding ......... 1 month 2 per cent. Above 1 month, and not ] 3 exceeding..... Above 3 months, and not ) exceeding.....

Above 6 months, the full annual rate of 1

631 Aug. Heard & Co Leffavre Brit. sb Jean Sanda 205 Arnhold, Karberg & Co CANTON. H.I.O.M. Godeil An-lan H.1.C.M. E. Obey Ching-Sing H.I.O.M. Poynter g-b. ilben-jui T.I.O.M. g.b. Chen-to Robinson ROBT.S. WALKER & Co., B.LO.M. Demés ' | Chun-boi Agents, Boyal Insurance Compan 🟅 Unstoms Chop tt 1763 Hongkong, 13th September, 1869. Demerare

| OCEAN MAI   | HANCES.  |   | Insui<br>Batayia sea an  |                                       | RANCE  | As Reported by Okine  | G MARKETS   | . 1878.  | PRODUCE POT Ningpo,  | 16.00 a 16.60<br>16.60 a 16.00<br>16.60 a 16.00   |
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| CAPITAL, £1,000,000.  |  |   | THE Undersigned are now prepared to grant,<br>on behalf of the above Company, Policies<br>against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an ex-         |                                       |  | Oction Vare, No. 16 a 1 28 a 1 88 a 2 8 a 1 a 1 | 2 , 122.00<br>12 127.00<br>1 lbs perpiece \$2.<br>15 lbs , 2.<br>10 lbs , 2.  | a 132.00 84<br>a 138.00 84<br>15 a 2.00 Re   | Black, Bongal, Cargo No. 1   | 12.00 a 16.50<br>picul 1.70 a 1.95<br>8.88 a 4.00<br>8.26 a 3.30<br>2.46 a 2.50<br>9.20 a 2.26<br>1.55 a 1.00 |
| pared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies it current rates.  A UGUSTINE HEARD & Co.  tf 1351 Hongkong, 7th June. 1867.  THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE  |  |   |  | will be allowed such                  | ed on all discount of po-  | WHITE SPOTTED DO  | 2 per piece 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 | 50 a 2.65<br>60 a 2.65<br>60 a 2.75<br>60 a 2.75<br>60 a 8.80<br>10 a 4.20<br>70 a 1.86  | Manila,  Singapore,  Baigon,  Arracan,   | 2,00 a 2.10<br>1.90 a 1.95<br>1.50 a 1.55<br>2.10 a 2.15<br>2.85 a 2.40                                       |
| COMPA<br>HEAD OFFI  | NY, LIMITED.  [CE—HONGKO]  all the Treaty  apan, and at S  | NG.<br>Ports of   | PROM and after this will be charged  | for SHORT 1                           | vingrates<br>PERIOD  | Dyed Spotted Sideria Dyed Brocade Do. Dyed Danask Do. Chints,   | 2 36 , 81bs , 2<br>3 3 3 3 4 4 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6  | 20 a 225 Co<br>90 a 8.95 Co<br>70 a 8.86<br>80 a 6.00<br>.80 a 1.85<br>.80 a 0.85  | ETRETER,  OALS. ABLOAT,  Baglish steam;  American Anthracite,  Sydney,  IRDOW GLASS  FRAITS PRODUCE, &c.,                                | r ton.<br>,, 17.00 a 17.50<br>,, 16.00 a 16.60<br>,, 14.00 a 14.60<br>r box. 4.78 a 6.60                      |
| Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance   Not exceeding Ten days 1 of the annual rates granted at the intes of Promium current at the Not exceeding 1 month 2 do. do. Above 1 month, and not 1 do. do. No charge for Policy fees.  IAS, B. COUGHTRIE, Above 3 months, and not 1 do. do. do.           |  |   |  | do.<br>do.                            | VELVETS, Black, 22 ins. per yard 0.32 d 0.35 Velvers, Black, 22 ins. per yard 0.32 d 0.35 Velversens, Black, 23 , 0.27 a 0.28 Velversens, Black, 0.25 a 0.28 WOOLLEN GOODS.  SPANISH STRIPES, per yard 0.87 a 0.88  RATTANS, Straits, per per yard 0.85  Banjar, 4.30  Perfex White, 13.56  Bette Nut, 3.29  Spanish Stripes, per yard 0.87 a 0.88  Spanish Stripes, 19.50 |   |   |  |  |   |
| Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. [tf 385] Above six months the full annual rate.  JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,  JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,  Agents, Alliance Firs Assurance Company.  tf 678 Hongkong, 26th Angust 1869  NOTICE  |  |   |  | 7.70 a 7.80  HH Scarlet,              |  |   |   | 1.68 a 1.60<br>7.30 a 7.50<br>7.30 a 1.85<br>7.30 a 1.85<br>7.30 a 2.25<br>7.30 a 9.25   |  |   |
| ing Houses, removed from town, per annum.  THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY  Other dwelling Housesus edstrict- ly as such, and their contents.  Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents.  THE following rates will be charged in future their contents.  Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual rate |  |   |  | in future                             | METALS.  IRON, Nail Rod Nos. 1 a 6 per picul 4.28 a 4.80 Hoop,   |   |   |  | 3.20 α 8.30<br>3.60 α 3.60<br>3.75 α 3.90<br>18.00 α 16.50<br>2.10 α 2.20<br>1.76 α 1.90   |   |
| On and after this date, a discount of 20 per Above cent, off the above rates will be allowed to In-   |  |   | Not exceeding 1 month, 1 do. do.  Love 1 month and not 1 do. do.  exceeding 3 months 1 do. do.  exceeding 6 months 1 do. do.  NORTON, LYALL & Co., |                                       |  | Tin Plates, per picul 36.50 a 11.00 Sheathing Metal, per picul 23.00 a 27.00   |   |  | 28.50 a 85300<br>2.70 a 2.85<br>8.80 a 4.25<br>11.00 a 14.00   |   |
| tf 1168 Hongko  | Insurance Con  | mpany.  | tf 242 Hongkong,   | PING IN TH                            | 1870.  | ON WATERS.  |   | 6.80 a 8.20  | Bres Wax, Japan,   | 18.00 a 18.50<br>59.50 a 60.00<br>Destination.  |
| Vessels.  | Captains.  | Rig.  | HONGKONG.  | 28. 1765                              | tenation.  | Vessels.  | Captians. Wright  | & Big  | CANTON. g-b.   | - Destination.  |
| Canton Cheops China City of Exeter Cyphrenes  | Jaques Dowdy Fennings Bovey Stephens   | Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Ger, etr<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str              | 1279   Jardine, Math   | eson & Co                             |  | Fei-ho Feiwan Ling-feng Man-nien-tsing Ngan-tan Peng-chao-ai  | Olayson<br>Graves<br>Cocker<br>Ching-jai<br>Stewart<br>Palmer   | Brit. str<br>H.L.C.M.<br>H.I.C.M.<br>H.I.C.M.<br>H.I.C.M.  | g-b. g-b. cor. g-b. g-b. g-b.  | Laid up   |
| Dang Wee Diomed Fame Flintshire Formosa Glenlyon  | Lord Jickson Richardson Sturrack Punchard Anld   | Ann. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str | 250 Ang, Heard & 1200 Butterfield & 116 H. K. & W. D 1242 Gilman & Co 615 D. Lapraik & 1850 Jardine, Math  | Co<br>k. Co Tug<br>Co<br>eson & Co    | Plying   | Sui-Tsing<br>Sun-Chee<br>Tu-au-lan<br>Tien-Po   | Stewart<br>Clark<br>Le Buch<br>De Longueville   | H.I.C.M.<br>H.I.C.M.<br>H.I.C.M.<br>H.I.C.M.   | g-b.<br>g-b.<br>cor.<br>g-b.   |   |
| Kinshan ‡<br>Kin-Kiang ‡<br>Kwangtung<br>Malacca<br>Maumee<br>Parana  | Cary Benning Pilman Gaby Bazin Wilkinson   | Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Rus. str<br>Brit. str | 1050 A. Heard & Co<br>1061 A. Heard & Co<br>491 D. Lapraik &<br>1800 P. & O. S. N.<br>600 Landstein & C<br>1027 Wm. Pustau &                       | Co East<br>Co<br>Co<br>Co<br>Co       | Const  | Obarles Albert<br>Emigrante<br>Esperance  | Gonyan<br>Pedro Boett<br>Guillour   | Fren. str<br>Peru. sh<br>Fren. bg  | MACAO.  1278 Grun & Co 924 Wm. Pustau & Co Russell & Co  |   |
| Paturet Poyang § Quang-So Riga Sea Gull Sir J. Jerjeebhoy   | S. W. Cowing<br>Mott<br>J. Moury<br>Drysdalo   | Amr. etr<br>Brit. etr<br>Brit. etr<br>Brit. etr<br>Brit. etr<br>Brit. etr | 34 Lane, Crawlor<br>  101 Acheong  | o., Agents<br>Yoko                    | овашя,&о.  | Fray Bentos Hongkong Luisa Canevaro Mango Capac Rosita y Nene San Juan  | Ange) Fulle Irriberri Venterine Luis Olaguibel Alchantra Don Orfeviaga  | Peru. sh<br>Span. str  | 471   Order<br>458   Wm. Pustau & Co<br>1300   Wm. Pustau & Co<br>909   Order<br>689   Order<br>1500   Olano                             |   |
| Sunda Tanjore White Cloud Yeddah Yot-tung   | Hockin<br>A. H. Johnson<br>McKenzie  | Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit. str<br>Brit, str             | 1217 P. & O. S. N. 1389 P. & O. S. N. 380 A. Heard & C. Ohinese 332 Acheong  | Co o., Agents Laid Laid               |  | Sarah Watson<br>Spark I   | E. McDonald<br>Wilson   | Brit. bk<br>Brit. str<br>‡ Running   | 454 Russell & Co., Agen<br>140 A. Heard & Co., Agen<br>g between Canton and Macao.   |   |
|   |  | § Running   | between Hongkong one between Macao and I   | l Canton.<br>Iongkong.                |  |   |   | In   | SWATOW.  port on 18th April, 1873.   | -   |
| Alma America Anna August Friedrich Aurora Ashburton   | R. Martin<br>de Laucirica<br>Jessen<br>Nielsen<br>Plettner<br>Chas. Smith                          | Ger. bk<br>Peru. sh<br>Ger. bk<br>Ger. bk<br>Brit. bk<br>Brit. bk         | 373   Wm. Pustau &<br>1650   Captain<br>440   Chinese-<br>367   Carlowitz & C<br>295   Chinese<br>541   A. G. Hogg &                               | 0                                     |  | Garadies<br>Gaviota<br>Gleam<br>Irene<br>Lady Belmore   | Popp Burgess Behrens Lee  | Ger. bk<br>Brit. sob<br>Brit. bk<br>Ger. bk<br>Brit. bk  | 356 Direks & Kruger<br>150 Bradley & Co<br>252 Frewin & Co<br>253 Direks & Kruger<br>254 E. Vincent & Co                                 | Laid up   |
| Camilla Cavour Cap-sing-moon Carl Ludwig Conchita Ellen Lewis   | Astorquia Sorensen Calleen A. Larrabe Langlois T. E. de Jones                                      | Peru. sh Brit. bk Ger. bg Span bk Brit. bk Ned. bk                        | 843 Wm. Puetau & 466 Rozario & Co 233 Bourjau & Co 408 Remedios & C 336 Order 672 Order  | k Co<br>Melb                          | ocurne   | Occan<br>Therese Behn<br>Zeus   | Horge<br>Steffen<br>Talbot  | Ger. bk<br>Ger. bk<br>Brit. bk   | 459 Direks & Kruger<br>457 Direks & Kruger<br>197 E. Vincent & Co  | Taku  |
| Esmeralda<br>Ferdinand Brumm<br>Formosa<br>Fürst Bismarck<br>Inverdmis  | Koppelmann A. F. Ross Paulsen Krützfeldt James Peter F. Taylor                                     | Ger. bk<br>Ger. bk<br>Ger. sch<br>Ger. bk<br>Brit. bk<br>Brit. bg         | 265 Carlowitz & C<br>754 Vogel, Hagedo<br>275 Melchers & Co<br>326 Wm. Pustau &<br>591 R. S. Walker<br>194 John Bord &                             | ora & Co San<br>& Oo<br>& Co          | Francisco  |   |   | In   | AMOY. port 10th April, 1873.   |   |
| John McKean<br>Kedar<br>Kien-Wei<br>Lizzie<br>Lola<br>Ly-ee-moon  | A. N. Love Tracey Greinen Bareno Rasmussen   | Amr. bk<br>Imp. bk<br>Ger. bk<br>Peru sh<br>Brit. bk                      | 350 Carlowitz & C<br>360 Chinese<br>314 Chinese<br>904 Order<br>325 S. E. Burrows<br>700 Order   | •                                     |  | Ada<br>Adella<br>Caroline<br>Couluakyle<br>Daphne   | Asols<br>McCaslin<br>Paulsen<br>Gapp<br>Galmmyden   | Brit. sh<br>Amr. bk<br>Ger. sch<br>Brit. bk<br>Nor. sch<br>Dan. bk   | 636 Boyd & Co<br>334 Boyd & Co<br>274 Pasedag & Co<br>379 Boyd & Co<br>173 Petersen & Co<br>365 Petersen & Co                            |   |
| Maria y Vicente<br>Maria y Vicente<br>Matilda Atheling<br>Mary Mildred<br>Nuevo Providencia<br>Oracle   | Vidaurrazaga Sta. Coloma W. J. Whereat Fyne Vidauwazege A. Erquiaga                                | Peru. sh<br>Span. bk<br>Brit. bk<br>Brit. sh<br>Peru. sh<br>Peru. sh      | 384 Remedios & C<br>676 Jardine, Mathe<br>460 D. Lapraik &<br>880 Raynal & Co<br>1199 Wm. Pustau &<br>331 Landstein & C                            | eson & Co<br>Co<br>& Co               | i <b>la</b>  | Flensburg<br>Gleam<br>G. T. Boy<br>Hebs<br>Louisa<br>Meridian   | Koedth Burges Fraser Brwon Schierloh Zetterlund   | Brit. bk<br>Brit. bk<br>Nor. bk<br>Ger. bk<br>Siam. bk   | 292 Chinese<br>356 Chinese<br>442 Boyd & Co<br>245 Pasedag & Co<br>294 Boyd & Co   |   |
| Pactole Presto Rose M. Scotland Fea Belle Sea Mew   | J. Ollivand Irgens Skelton Holcomb Goggin J. Kacy  | Fren. bk Ned. bk Brit. bk Amr. sch Brit. bk Brit. bk                      | 422 Ed. Schellbass<br>500 Jardine, Mathe<br>78 B. F. Field<br>307 Jardine, Mathe<br>465 Vogel, Ragedo  | & Co Saigneson & Co                   | on<br>Francisco  |   |   | والمحالة المحالة المحا | FOOCHOW.  port on 12th April, 1373.  |   |
| Siamese Orown Sumatra St. Mary Undine Villa de Rivadabia Windward   | J. Witt Mullen Young Vonell Castillo Stannard  | Siam, sh<br>Amr. ah<br>Siam, bk<br>Brit, sh<br>Span, bg<br>Amr. bk        | 539 Ohinese<br>1072 Russell & Co.<br>411 Ohinese<br>785 Jerdine Math.<br>261 Brandao & Co.<br>782 Master   | sion & Co                             | Francisco  | Brani   | -Jurgenson  | eryanga <u>serengan e</u>  | -197/- Master SHANGHAT.  | - Tientsin  |
| Ubase<br>Fort William<br>John Adams   | Webster<br>Purchase<br>Stroud  | RECE<br>Pow. Mag<br>Hulk<br>Hulk  | 1VING VESSELS & HUI 288   Harbor Maste 1000   P. & O. Co 318   Water Police  |                                       |  |   |   |  | port on 11th April, 1873.  of the numerous steamers, tugs  |   |
| Nams.   | H. M. S. SAI<br>Rig.   | H G   | IE CHINA BQUADE  | Where                                 | At.  | Adele<br>Britain's Pride  | Wills<br>Berty<br>Mackie  | small craft,<br>on the Yan<br>table.<br>Amr. sch   | and receiving hulks employed<br>ag-taze are not included in this<br>338   Frazer & Co<br>178   P. Tellenne<br>319   J. H. Mackie         | <b>?</b>  |
| Avon<br>Adventure<br>Cadmus<br>Curlew<br>Dove   | doub. sc. gun vs.<br>sc. st. transport<br>Steam Corvette<br>doub. sc. gun vl.<br>gun-boat          | 2 100<br>14 400   | Comr. Patterson In Reserve Capt. Wm. H. Whyt Acting Comdr. Digh To be Sold   |                                       |  | Chieftain Electra Harmon Lady Louise Lochbulig Sir Lanncelot  | McNutt Fox Scott McPherson Edmonds Fullerton  | Brit. bk Brit. bk Brit. sch Brit. sch Brit. sh Brit. bk  | 380 J. S. Baron<br>315 Wm. Pustan & Co<br>542 Wheelock & Oo<br>383 Morris, Lewis & Co<br>880 Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>411 Olyphant & Co | 0<br>Nagasaki   |
| Dwarf Elk Flamer Hornet Iron Duke Leven   | doub. sc. gun vl. doub. sc. gun vl. Hospital doub. sc. gun vl. doub. sc. iron sk gun vessel        | $\begin{array}{c cccc}  & 4 & 120 \\ \hline  & 4 & 120 \\ \end{array}$    | Comdr. B. W. Bar<br>Comr. J. B. Barnett<br>Capt. W. Arthur<br>Lieut. Whish   | Foochow                               | ongkong  | Zohrab  | r diferent  |  | чоконама.  |   |
| Meanee<br>Melville<br>Midge<br>Mosquito<br>Opossum<br>Princess Charlotte  | Military Hospital<br>Naval Hospital<br>doub. sc. gun vl.<br>gun-boat<br>gun-boat<br>Receiving ship | <del>-</del>  | Dr. Loney Comdr. Grant Lieut, Comdr. Bond Lieut, Comr. Fairlie Commodore Shortt  | Hongkong Hongkong Singapore Singapore |  | Alexandra<br>Amoy Trader  | Kuhl  | Brit. bk Hulk Haw. bk  | port on 4th April, 1873.  S06   Order 430   H. Grauert 330   Order   |   |
| Rinaldo<br>Ringdove<br>Salamis<br>Tenzer<br>Thalia<br>Thistle   | screw sloop doub, sc. gun vl. pad, des, vessel doub, sc. gun vs. Steam Corvette doub, sc. gun vs.  | 7 200<br>3 160<br>2 250<br>4 120<br>6 400                                 | Comr. Pursons Acting Comr. Dicker Hon. A. C. Littleton Com. Hon. Fitzmauric Capt. H. B. Woollcomb Comr. H. K. Leet                                 | Yokobama<br>Amoy<br>Amoy<br>e Koba    | a Fichaw   | Arctic Catherine Chance Eastern Star Ellen Hood Emelie  | Abbott<br>Gother  | Dan. bk<br>Ger. bk<br>Brit. bk<br>Store sh<br>Pr. Hulk   | 3:4 Order<br>325 Order<br>342 Order<br>1016 Walsh, Hull & Co<br>400 M. J. B. N. Hegt.  |   |
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